

On the overwhelming vote on setting the minimum wage, he said: "The trade unions

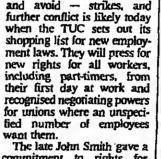
are expected largely to ignore the E4.26 motion and to work

Cull cows or export

consultation with the unions and employers. TUC leaders

want them.

majority of workers want it.



commitment to rights for workers from day one, but the new Labour leadership is trying to abandon that. Mr Blair has signalled that the two-year period before full rights are established will be shortened, but he has not said whether the new qualifying period would be a year or six months. On union recognition, Labour says collective bargaining should go ahead only where a

Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, who is on holiday in Italy, is being kept informed.

Any strike is likely to be made by American aircraft based in Diego Garcia, but no British forces are expected to take part. Although no new fighting has been reported in northern Iraq. Britain is worried that many Iraqi security forces have established a foothold in the Kurdish regions. This is a source of real concern as a major objective has been to stem the degree of control by Saddam Hussein in northern Iraq," an official said.

have put their case. It is their right to do so. But in the end, a Labour Government will decide in the interests of the whole country."

The Labour leadership has already decided that the rate would be decided by a low pay commission to which unions could submit bids. The commission would be set up after the general election and David Blunkett, the party's employment spokesman, said last night that both the TUC and the CBI would sit on it. While the motion calling for

BRITAIN was given a blunt

warning by Brussels yester-

day that it would refuse to lift

the export ban on Briosh beef

if the selective cull of 125.000

cattle was not carried through.

day to review the programme in the light of fresh scientific

research and growing fears

that it will not be passed by the Commons. the European

Commission insisted that the

cull was an essential part of

the Florence agreement for a gradual removal of the ban.

Conservative MPs wel-comed yesterday's disclosure

that the Government is to

even abandoning the cull of

cattle thought to be most at

risk of developing BSE. They

Consider cutting, shelving or

With ministers meeting to-

out their bid after the election. The Conservatives repeated their warning, however, that whatever figure was set would increase unemployment and "hurt the people it was meant to help". John Major said that a rate of between £3.70 and £4.26 would cost a million jobs, adding: "I think it will be very damaging for people just getting onto the employment ladder and very damaging for people in part-time and casual work. What in practice it will do is not so much help those

Scargill attack, page 8 Leading article, page 21 Letters, page 21

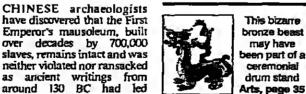
Unemployment

down again



Chinese find mausoleum of First Emperor intact

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT



rulers: his gruesome punishments included decapitating people or slicing them in half at the waist to let them suffer a slow death. The revelation about the

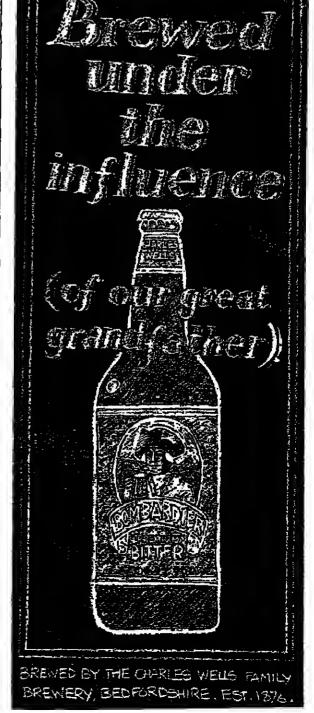
tomb beneath a vast manmade mountain is to be made in a BBC2 documentary on Ancient China, a co-produc-tion with the British Museum, to coincide with the exhibinon, The Mysteries of Ancient China, which opens to the the first Great Wall of China. public on Friday. The exhibiwas one of the most ruthless tion has been made possible

with sponsorship from The Times. Sir Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, officially opened the exhibition last night and thanked The Times for its help.

of the British Museum Trust-ees, described the exhibition as "a landmark event in the process of deepening contacts and greater understanding between China and Great Brit-ain". He added: "Exhibitions like Mysteries of Ancient China seriously contribute to forging new interest, general debate and profound scholarly

the Chinese for not opening the tomb is that technology is not sufficiently advanced to save silks and other delicate materials from disintegrating Continued an page 2, col 1

British deal, page 13 Leading article, page 21



ban stays, EU says Unemployment fell in August to its lowest level since March 199t. The seasonally adjusted total of those out of work and By PHILIP WEBSTER AND CHARLES BREMNER claiming benefit was down 15.600 to 2,110,400, compared with a fall of 24.300 in July, according to the Office for supported the view of Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, that the slaughter programme should not proceed if there is no likelihood of the National Statistics. The Government celebrate

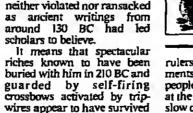
export ban being lifted. Minised the fall but Labour said the ters and MPs share Mr fall was "bogus" when com-Hogg's pessimism that the pared with the increase in the number of people in .Page 25 work

eradicaled. But Gerard Kiely, spokesman for the Agriculture Commissioner, Franz Fischler, told BBC Radio that if the scheme was not introduced the European countries would say that solidarity is only working one way and they will refuse to lift ter plan was an integral part of the Florence the ban". The selective slaugh-

ban will not be lifted imminently and there are some fears that it will be in place for years until BSE has been Blame over boy Gillian Shephard, the Educa-tion Secretary, said the case of Matthew Wilson, the tenyear-old Nottinghamsbire schoolboy, had been badly

handled by all involved and he had been turned into a "notorious hero" She deplored the strike vote by teachers at Manton Junior School, Worksop, who

claimed that he was too The step-by-step approach to unruly to teach, but refused to the lifting of the ban was Continued an page 2, col 4 intervene ...



untouched for 2,000 years in central China. Frustratingly, the Chinese are unlikely to open the underworld tomb for several decades because they are so superstitious about the wrath of ancient spirits. Emperor Qin Shi Huangdi, who built

Graham Greene, chairman Arts, pege 35

inquiry." The official reason given by





Rabies theory makes Poe's death stranger than fiction

BY TOM RHODES

ALMOST 147 years after Edgar Allen Poe was found sprawled outside a tavern in Baltimore, theories about the American author's death have become a macabre mirror of his own art.

.....Page 10

Poe was semiconscious when discovered in the Maryland city on October 3, 1849. It has been assumed ever since that his death four days later was the result of alcoholic poisoning. But new research by a doctor at the

University of Maryland suggests that Poe, whose often bizarre life ended at 39,

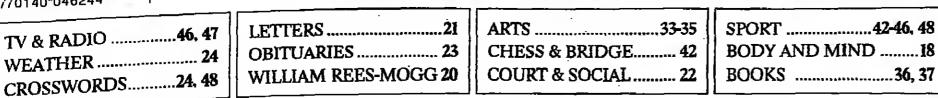
died of rabies. Dr Michael Benitez claims he had been on a drinking binge, and on that the symptoms of his final illness

coincide with those of a rabies victim. Poe suffered periods of confusion tinged with acute alertness, as well as an apparent attack of hydrophobia. A rabies victim, said Dr Benitez, could expect to survive for four days after its onset. There was no autopsy, so no one can say conclusively that Poe died of rables. But accounts of his condition in the hospital point to the possibility," Dr Benitez said.

Poe was certified to have died of "congestion of the brain". Rufus Griswold, his literary executor, claimed

that obituary rests the basis for a variety of myths about Poe's death.

Although Poe was known to have been a heavy drinker and consumed opiates, medical records indicate he had avoided alcohol for six months before his death. Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe house in Baltimore, said there were at least 22 explanations for his death, including syphilis. "But the work by Dr Benitez represents the first time that anyone has approached Poe's death in a scientific manner." It is a theory worthy of the Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque.



Poe: heavy drinker

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HOME NEWS 2

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

Shephard rejects banks' bids to take over majority of business and abandons competition

Second U-turn on plan for student loans

BY JUHN O'LEARY EDUCATION EDITOR

MINISTERS performed their second U-turn in a year over student loans yesterday, rejecting bids from two high-street banks to take over the majority of the business and abandoning plans for competition between lenders.

Less than five months after legislation to pave the way for a "twintrack" loans system received Royal Assent, Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, announced that the new machinery would not be used. Instead, she is to contract-out the work of the Student

Loans Company and sell much of its £2 billion debt to a private company.

The Government wanted one or more financial institutions to compete with the Treasury-backed loans company. But the scheme was postponed by a year almost as soon as MPs began to debate the en-abling Bill, leaving a £100 million shortfall in public-spending plans.

Civil servants have been negotiating with Barclays and Clydesdale banks, as well as the National Home Loans Corporation. to offer loans. But Mrs Shephard said yesterday that it had not proved possible to strike a deal at an acceptable price. "There would have

than I would wish to justify to the taxpayer. That is no criticism of the lenders. Mrs Shephard said she remained

determined to privatise student loans before the 1997-98 academic year. "Government should not be in the banking business." Students would be offered exactly

the same terms as at present, but the Glasgow-based company would no longer administer the scheme. The effect would be to remove some of the growing burden of student debt from the public purse. Barclays,

been short-term savings," she said, "but because of a combination of circomstances, the costs are higher disappointed by the Government's decision. "We believe that our proposal would have brought benefit to students in terms of quicker turn-round time for loans and improved access through our more than 2.000 branches."

The spokesman added: "Given the improved level of service we were planning to give to student customers and the risk we would have had to take on, we believe our proposal was competitive".

Labour said the proposals had been doomed to failure. Bryan Davies, the higher education

spokesman, said: This is a com-plete collapse of the Government's plans for student loans. They rushed legislation through Parliament but failed to sell their original scheme to the private sector, which is well aware of the strength of student opposition to it."

University vice-chancellors expressed disappointment at the deci-sion. They had hoped that a twintrack system might eventually release money to restore cuts in higher-education budgets.

Douglas Trainer. the president of the National Union of Students, said it had always been against the Government's proposals for privatised loans. "We said the new loans scheme was unnecessary, unworkable and unachievable, and we've been proved right."

and the second states and

Mr Trainer demanded an early commitment from the Government that any money raised will go to student support and higher educa-tion funding. "It is about time the Government faced up to the responsibility of providing proper financial support to students and stopped tinkering with the ridiculous system

of student loans that has been flawed and troublesome since its introduction six years ago."

Degree vacaocies, pages 17, 30

Bruton makes IRA peace plea in US speech

BY MARTIN FLETCHER AND NICHOLAS WATT

Prime Minister, used a speech to the US Congress yesterday to appeal for a permanent IRA ceasefire and rapid progress towards discussion of the major issues of disagreement in the all-party peace talks.

However, Irish officials in Washington dismissed reports that Mr Bruton had reason to believe the fRA was close to resuming its ceasefire, saying comments he had made to journalists on Tuesday had been misunderstood. The Prime Minister drew loud applause from America's senators and congressmen when he demanded IRA violence "stop for good".

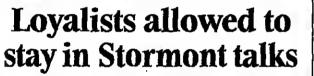
He added: "True negotiations can only take place in an atmosphere of genuine peace. The all-party talks for which we have worked so hard have been delivered. We must have be present when Mrs Robineverybody there at those talks son opens a youth developnow, genuinely willing and ment project.

JOHN BRUTON, the Irish able to negotiate, and that can only happen when everyone has been convinced that violence will never be used again to intimidate opponents of control supporters - never again. That means a cessation of violence by the IRA that will hold in all circumstances."

Mr Bruton said hopes for peace in Northern Ireland were still alive, but if they were to be realised the all-party peace talks "must now move beyond procedure and soon discuss really substantive is-sues of disagreement. This

President, is likely to shake hands with Gerry Adams in west Belfast today in her first encounter with the Sinn Fein president since the IRA ended its ceasefire, Mr Adams will

must happen quickly." It emerged yesterday that Mary Robinson, the Irish



LONDON and Dublin ruled yesterday that the two fringe loyalist parties could remain at the Stormont talks despite their refusal to condemn death threats against Billy Wright and Alex Kerr by Protestant paramilitaries.

dishonoured the Mitchell principles of non-violence. In a four-page statement the two Governments conceded that the loyalists had nor condemned the threats by the Combined Loyalist Military Command. However, they



Counter culture: Tany Blair serves a McDonalds milk shake in Coventry business park, Jahn Majar climbs into a Jaguar XK8 sports car in Bristol, and Norma Major halds up her book at printers in Samerset



Beef cull warning

Leaders are neck and neck for a rest

By JAMES LANDALE

EARLY signs of election battle fatigue emerged yesterday with both John Major aod Tony Blair looking in need of a good rest. The Prime Minister, com-

pleting his two-week "Life's Better" tour with a visit to the West Couotry, is apparently suffering from a strained oeck after speodiog so much time oo the road. Reports

that he was oo painkillers were denied last night. The Labour leader was clearly in such oced of a quiet night after visits to Blackpool and a JCB mechanical digger

factory in Staffordshire that he popped into a Blockbust-ers video store in Coventry to buy a copy of Walt Disoey's 101 Dalmatians. Mr Blair even appears to have lost his appetite for good food. Yes-terday he visited a MeDonald's fast-food restaurant.

Despite the prospect of many more months campaigning before the election, both Mr Major aod Mr Blair have taken an opportunity to tour key marginal constituencies. The Majors were beseiged by hundreds of shoppers and tourists at Weston-super-Mare. Clearly encouraged by the response. Mr Major told reporters: "Yoo have seen the change in atmosphere. It's apparent up. and down the country. It. takes a while before it reflects

among the fashionable opinion-formers."

soft on marriage, says Hope The Church of England has

NEWSILLER

Church not

Beat

not "gone soft" on marriage or abandoned it, the Archbishop of York. Dr David Hope, said vesterday. He told the Mothers' Union at its annual meeting in Derby that the Church had not abandoned "either the ideal or the centrality" of the biblically based teaching on marriage and family life.

But thousands of couples who married in the Church of England each year were ill-prepared for the challenges ahead, and marriage preparation was of vital importance, he said. "Many people who marry young are particularly liable to enter upon it with somewhat naive conceptions of the implications of what they are undertaking." Runcie biography, page 19

Pop goes poster Sir Cliff Richard has vetoed a

poster designed by the Churches Advertising Network to attract young people to the Church this Christmas. The poster would have carried his picture with the slogan: "Hard luck Cliff, Jesus is Number One this Christmas".

Sex charge priest

Brendan Smyth, 68, the priest jailed in Northern Ireland for molesting children in Belfast and whose extradition from the Republic led to the fall of Albert Reynolds's government, is to face 60 child sex abuse charges in Dublin, his solicitor said yesterday.

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Christopher Lee. 74, the legendary horror actor, is spear-heading the BBC's £184 million drama schedule for next year. He will play the villain in an adaptation of Sir Walter Scon's Ivanhoe. Eight more episodes is Ballykissangel are commissioned.

Embryo research

In an article for today's Times, Lord Winston, the in-vitro fertilisation pioneer. calls for embryos to be screened for carrying cancer-causing genes so that those affected may be destroyed. No designer babies, page 20

Cancer inquiry

An inquiry has begun into throat cancers and red dust blown from Consett steelworks, which are now closed. Health officials in Co Durham will examine 30 cases. of which seven people are alive.

In a joint statement the two Governments said that the Progressive Unionist Party and the Ulster Democratic Party, the political wings respectively of the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Defence Association, had not Fein to join the talks.

ancestors are not pleased.

They're essentially malignant.

You disturb them, they'll dis-

turb you. You upset them,

earth."

- 3

highted statements from the two parties distancing themselves from the threats. The ruling was condemned by the Democratic Unionists, who said that the decision would pave the way for Sinn

Norma Major took time out to visit a company in Frome, Somerset, which is printing her new book on Chequers.

Stationery office

sold for £54m

By VALERIE ELLIOTT, WHITEHALL EDITOR

Leading article and Letters, page 21

Officer jailed

The treasurer of Harrogate Police Social Club has been jailed for 15 months for taking E38,000 from its account for personal use, PC Barry Saunders, 46, treated the dub a personal bank account. York Crown Court was told.

Bowie on the Net

David Bowie has released his latest single exclusively on the Internet. Telling Lies will not be sold in shops. Fans will be able to retrieve three compactdisc quality versions of the song only from his Internet site: www.davidbowie.com

Fantasy wedding

Two "theme-park fanatics" yesterday became the first to marry at a themed indoor resort. Elaine Johnson, 33, and Daniel Heighton, 22, wed at the Magical World of Fantasy Island at Ingoldmells.

Continued from page 1 on contact with 1990s air. Martin Paimer, a historian example, were ritually stran-gled and buried there with the emperor, along with stunning treasures amassed by one of featured in the film, notes that the richest men who ever the Chinese believe they are being watched by their anceslived. tors: "If things go wrong in your life, that's because the The British Museum exhibi-

Chinese fears over tomb

tion features a jade burial suit, 2,498 plaques sewn together with gold thread, which could well resemble the death suit of the First Emperor.

The programme shows how they'll make your life hell on his tomb was sealed with self-Christopher Mann, the proclosing doors and buried under several million tons of ducer and director of the film. entitled The Immortal Emperearth. It also notes how. or, explained that their proironically, he never intended gramme offers a virtual reality to inhabit his mausoleum as he never expected to die. He recreation of what the tomb looks like, based on research used his extraordinary wealth by scholars worldwide. Anand power to search for the elixir of everlasting life. In cient writings tell us that doing so, said Mr Mann, he dozens of imperial wives, for

death, at the age of 47. He swallowed what he thought were life-enhancing minerals such as powdered jade and mercury salts: however, he was in fact consuming poisonous substances which are today known to induce

dementia. The exhibition, which will run until January 5. includes about 200 treasures in jade, bronze and gold that are older and more remarkable than anything previously displayed outside China. The exhibits

probably caused his own

beginning around 4500 BC. and include fantasy creatures from sacrificial pits. Some of them will be featured in the film, to be screened on BBC2 on Sunday at 7.40pm.

Contioued from page I dependent on the selective

slaughter plan, he said. As fears grew of a renewed confrontation with the EU on the issue, Mr Major said: "We are going to look at policy on beef because ... we have more scientific evidence on maternal transmission and ... we have recent evidence from scientists of the success in reducing the incidence of BSE

as a result of the decisions we took in 1988 and 1989." The slaughter plan has been called into question by an span more than 4,000 years, Oxford University study showing that mad cow disease is declining and could disappear altogether by 2001 with-out the need to slaughter so many cows. But officials in Brussels point out that the

report sets out a range of options and the likely results including an even higher cull than the one agreed between Mr Major and lus EU partners in return for ending Britain's non-coopera-

tion policy in Europe. John Redwood, the former Cabinet minister, said he hoped the Government would be able to negotiate a better deal - killing fewer cows, while lifting the export ban. There is no point in killing

cows that we think should not be killed unless that action gets the beel ban lifted," he said on Radio 4's The World at One programme. "If there is no prospect of the ban being lifted, the best we can do is to look after our own farmers and domestic market."

MINISTERS have accepted a reduced price for the sale of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, apparently because of difficulties facing the business. A £54 million deal was announced yesterday, though unofficial estimates had been between £100 million . to £130 million. The new owner is the Nat-

ional Publishing Group, a consortium led by Electra Fleming and headed by Rupert Pennant-Rea. former deputy governor of the Bank of England. About 500 staff are expected to lose their jobs. Roger Freeman, Chancellor

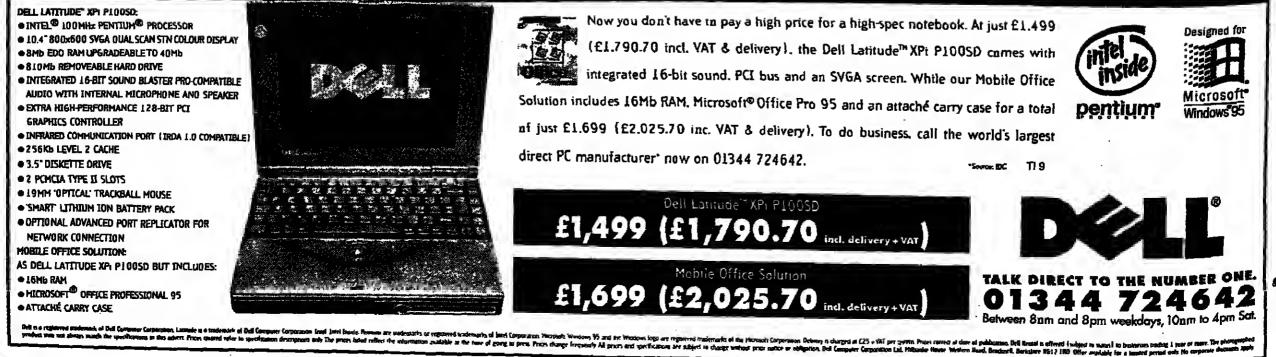
of the Duchy of Lancaster, accepted last night that the final figure was less than expected, but said that he was satisfied. These are good terms as I see the business at present. The Government will also

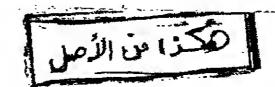
be expected to create a pension fund for civil servants whose employment will be transferred to the new owner.

Union sources believe this could cost as much as £70 million. Derek Foster, Labour's spokesman on civil service matters, accused the Government of selling the office at "a knockdown price".

Lincolnshire.







حجدة من الاص

'I thought: How dare you? I grabbed the gun and said: Stop it, young man'

Beautician fought off armed mugger on Tube train

By KATHRYN KNIGHT

A BEAUTICIAN described yesterday how she fought off a leenage mugger who pulled a gun on her and demanded money as she travelled alone in a carriage on the London Underground,

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Shanaz Mughal. 42, said she thought she was "fin-ished" when Mowleed Hussein. 16. brandislied the weapon and tried to snatch her handbag. But anger over-came her fear and she kicked him before grahbing the gun and telling him to stop.

"I thought. 'How dare you?' I grabbed hold of the gun with both hands and said, 'Stop it. young man. 'I was more angry' than anything that he could have so linle respect to do

The gun was later found to be an imitation, At the Old Bailey yesterday Hussein, a Somali refugee living in Harlesden, north London, was finished, but 1 got hold of the gun and said to him, 'Stop admitted anempied robbery and possessing an imitation firearm with intent.

Oulside court, Miss Mughal, a beauty consultant at a clinic in Kensington, said that she had been travelling to see friends in Wembley Park. on the Jubilee Line, on a Sunday evening in March

Council

raises sign

rather than

cut grass

BY PAUL WILKINSON

STEPHEN Kay was pleased

about loog grass obscuring a

But instead of taking a

road sign close to his home.

mower from the-back of his

cooncil van, the man unload-

when a workman turned up after he had complained

when a group of youths enlered the next carriage at Canons Park. As the train started moving, one of them came through the connecting door into her carriage. I thought he was coming

for money or a cigarette. He stood about a fool away from like a revolver. It was never me and pointed at my bag retrieved, as Hussein threw it saving. 'Give me money'." to a gang uf three boys as they Miss Mughal, Sh Zin, was several inches shorter than

But he came at me again and I

Hussein then pulled some-

kicked him in the groin."

ran away. It was identified by a member of London Transher attacker, but she said that port staff who had a similiar her immediate instinct was to fight back. "I just got hold of his hand and I twisted his finger and pushed him away. ighter.

Mr Clegg adjourned the case until October 16 for presentence reports, but warned Hussein: "I want to make it plain that 1 cannot conceive any other sentence than a

Hussein trying to leave the platfurm. They held on to him

Manhew Kennedy, for the prosecution, Iold William Clegg, QC, the Recorder, that

the gun was later established

to be a cigarette lighter shaped

until the police arrived.

thing silver from his pocket. "I thought it was a knife and that's when I really went cold. Then he went click, click with custodial one. I want the defendant to be under no illusions as to his fate." Miss Mughal, of llford, Essex, said that she did not ii. I realised ii was a gun and he pointed ii at me. I thought 1 regret her action, but would not do it again. "1 did h because I was angry. I thought, 'How dare he do

it, young man. No." Hussein retreated into the next carriage and Miss Mughal pulled the emergency cord, stopping the train as it pulled into the next station. this?" Afterwards 1 was in shock, I cannot believe I did this.*

She still travels on the Tube but said she was nervous of strangers. "Now if someone Two members of the public and Underground staff ran to walks up to me in the street 1 her aid as she pointed at have to cross the road,"



Shanaz Mughal. left, outside the Old Bailey yesterday with her niece, Zara

HOME NEWS 3

Choir's second suicide linked to pornography

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

A SECOND member of a renowned boys' choir has killed himself after being arrested over child sex allegarions, it emerged yesterday. Police said music leacher Adrian Bush, an adult mem-ber of the Wenhaston Choir in Suffolk who played the piano at its concerts, had been questioned over child pornog-raphy seized at his home. Mr Bush, 51, was acrested in April under Operation Aurora, a nationwide crackdown on child pornography, and found dead in his fume-filled car in

May while on police bail. An inquest in June, which heard he was suffering from a depressive illness and recorded a suicide verdict, was not told of the pornography sei-zure. Meanwhile, detectives are investigaling the suicide of Christopher Barnen, the choirmaster, who fell to his death from the 150ft hish Or death from the 150ft-high Orwell Bridge, near Ipswich on Thursday of last week. Mr Barnett, 37, had been

charged the previous day with indecency and placed on police ball pending inquiries into two similar investigations. He had been due to take 35 boys on a concert tour of America next month, accom-panied by Mr Bush. Police set up an incident room at Halesworth, Suffolk, yesterday and appealed for possible victims of Mr Barnett

Detective Chief Inspector Andrew Ravasio, who is leading the child abuse investigation, said there was no evidence of a paedophile ring at work or of a direct link between the deaths of the two men, but added that he was keeping an open mind. He said: "There is no evi-dence that Mr Bush was directly involved in child abuse. The Barnen inquiry is ongoing and we have to keep a completely open mind until we speak to his victims."

approached the police, but

senior officers said none had so far implicated Mr Bush.

Mr Barneit. from Halesworth, was married with two sons. He founded the Wenhaston Boys' Choir 12 years ago. A former profes-sional snooker player, he had links with 18 choirs in the north Suffolk area, including two at local schools. The choir has won many awards and performed al churches and cathedrals all over Europe. Mr Bush, from Ipswich, who was married for 24 years,

was said at the inquest to have been depressed about unfounded allegations of a criminal nature which had been made against him by his adopted son, who is now serving a prison sentence. His widow, Celia, said music was "his whole life" but that he had been unable to work because of his depression. His body to come forward in a joint was found in his car at

inquiry with Suffolk social Wantisden Church services. A dozen people have Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Co-pilot is grounded by fear of heights

BY ADRIAN LEE

AN AIRCRAFT carrying 49 passengers was forced to make an unscheduled landing after the co-pilot had an anxiety attack at 33,000ft and said he was afraid of the height. The man, in his 30s and a pilot for seven years, com-

Yo-Yo Ma. A serious musician who calls his cello Petunia.

range. Thus, besides giving classical performances, he frequently commissions and premieres new works. He plays with musicians from the Kalahari Desert to Nashville, Tennessee; and gives master classes almost anywhere he goes. "Once I played the Montagnana at a master class in Salt Lake City," he confides, "and a student suggested a name for it."

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ed welding gear before don-ning goggles and gloves. Then he took down the sign, added a 4ft section to the top of the existing oft pole, and repositioned the sign.

Mr Kay, 40, a chocolate factory maintenance manag-er. said: "I couldn't believe it when the man set up his welding machine and extended the road sign. It was farcical. Surely h would have been easier to mow the grass. I was left scratching my bead in wonderment

Mr Kay said he had contacted York City Cooucil after be and his wife Carol became concerved that the road signs outside his bome were becoming obscured by particularty bigh grass. They were worried that cars would go too fast along the lane that their son Mark has to cross to get to school.

The overgrown grass was looking messy and I com-plained the sign coold't be seen on this fast stretch of road. What a crazy way to solve the problem," he said. Mr Kay is now worried

that the cooocil is never going to cut the grass again. Mrs Kay said: "In the past North Yorkshire Council al-

plained of feeling unwell on the Maersk Air BAC 1-11 flight from Birmingham to Milan

Stephen Kay and the now-elevated sign

ways kept the grass cut bot York City Council is now responsible. When we rang

up we never expected this. It is bizarre to say the least." Graham Tissiman, bead of highway management in York, said: "Our policy is to cut vegetation in front of traffic signs at least twice a ar. Io this case there seems

to have been ao internal communications problem. The sign was raised with the best of intentions by the council workman, which is what we do if there is going to be any growth vegetatioo

problem Mr Tissiman added: "Oor grass-cutting rotas are oow being looked at." any more."

over Moulins, in France. He stated that he was "frightened of the altitude". According to the air accident investigation branch report the co-pilot refused oxygen or a soft drink and continued to show symptoms of anxiety and stress". At that stage the co-pilot was

showing such severe symp-toms that the standard "inca-

pacitation drill" of sliding him back in his seat and locking his harness could not be carried out by the purser. The captain requested permission to land at Lyons, in daylight, on May 9. During the descent, he considered his co-pilot had recovered sufficiently to assist with the landing checklist. This was

completed safely. Roseanne Crossey, a spokeswoman for Maersk, a Norwegian-owned British Airways franchise operator, said the co-pilot left the airline four days after the incident. "The pilot had been with us for just under a year and there had been no problem before. I don't believe that he is flying

Pradesh. The information

that we would like him to return has been conveyed to

him." said a spokeswoman for the High Commission for

India in London yesterday. India and Britain have an

extradition treaty but the Brit-

ish Government has not yet

been involved in the scandal,

which began with a raid on

Southend offers last resort for hounded Indian MP

BY CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI AND ADRIAN LEE

NUMBER 148 Johnstone Road, a pleasant detached house in Southend-on-Sea, is not an obvious holbed of international intrigue. But its clipped hedges hide a scandal which has shaken India. Inside is Sukh Ram, a

former minister wanted for questioning in his homeland about the discovery of a huge cash hoard at his Delhi resi-dence. He arrived in the Essex resort a month ago, dragging Johnstone Road into the limelight. Rather than return home to face his interrogators. Mr Ram chose to break his journey from the United States, where he had been receiving medical treatment, to "recuperate" with relatives

in Southend. Since then he has shown Nittle inclination to return to India. Almost daily. Indian journalists are tu be seen in Johnstone Road, demanding answers from a reluctant Mr Ram. His daughter. Aruna Vashisht, the wife of a doctor, politely turns them away from

The house in Southend

business and be left alone."

Mr Ram's homes in Delhi and the house, which doubles as a Mandi, in the Himalayan surgery. Yesterday she would say foothills, while he was abroad.

Since then, bank lockers in only: "He's not well. He will be the names of family members going back. He will give his have been raided by police. yielding rupees and jewellery. statement when he arrives in The cash, amounting to £660,000, which friends India. The problem is the political situation in India. things are not right there. We claimed was "planted", was just want to mind our own found in an attaché case. Mr Ram, Communications

The Indian Central Bureau Minister until carlier this year, has said he feels "shock of Investigation has given Mr Ram until this Sunday to and agony" about his treatleave Britain. Meanwhile, he ment. But Indian police sushas been expelled from India's pect he has delayed his Congress Party but is still a departure until his lawyers member of Parliament, repensure he does not face immeresenting a north Indian seat diate arrest when he steps in his home state. Himachal from his plane.

Yo-Yo Ma has been called the greatest cellist of his generation.

Mr Ma merely describes himself as "very fortunate," for he plays on the Davidoff Stradivarius (previously played by the late Jacqueline de Pré) and a Montagnana made in Venice in 1733. "They have different voices," he

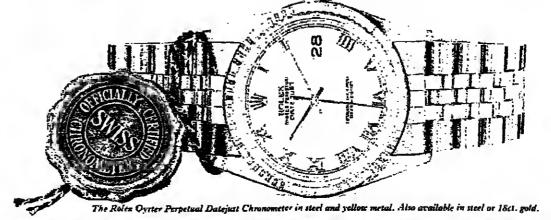
explains, describing the Stradivarius as "more tenor, while the Montagnana is earthier, more baritone."

However, Mr Ma insists he can only elicit the most pleasing sound from each instrument by exercising its full musical

And since Yo-Yo must always buy these instruments their own airline tickets when travelling, he has sometimes been amused to hear himself request "one ticket for myself, and one for my cello, Petunia!"

On the subject of his third instrument, the Rolex Chronometer which also accompanies him everywhere, Ma is equally candid and affectionate. "I just love it," he says. "It's extremely elegant. And utterly indestructible."

Which is no more than might be said about Yo-Yo Ma's contribution to our understanding of musicianship. ROLEX



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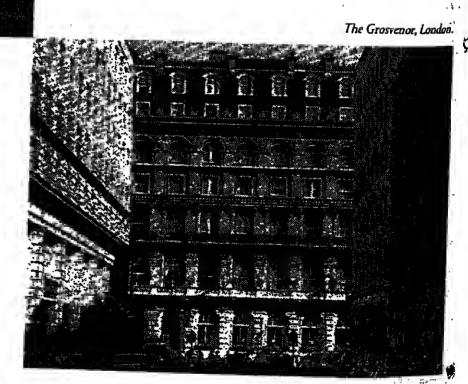
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HOME NEWS 5

Child tells specially trained officers that she saw man bludgeon mother and sister to death

Josephine 'waved at killer before hammer attack' BY A STAFF REPORTER

12 1446

THE child who survived a hammer anack that left her mother and six-year-old sister bludgeoned to death may have waved to their killer, police said yesterday. Nine-year-old Josephine Russell has uld detectives that she saw the same man launch his murderous assault with a hammer. Detectives are still trying to discover in which order losephine, her sister, Megan, her mother Lin and the family dog were attacked on July 9. Two trained officers are

using "cognitive" interviewing techniques to slowly extract details of the murders from the child, whose speech has been severely impaired as result of serious head injuries,

She has told police that an E-Fit of a man seen close to the murder some looks "very similar" to the man who anacked her. Police say that Josephine suffered substantially fewer blows that her mother or sister, although the serious



Josephine: frightened by police E-fit of killer

having to take things very slowly but Josephine obvioushead injuries inflicted by the ly has a clear memory of the killer have left her unable to anack. She has seen E-fit of a speak.

man seen near the murder Detective Chief Inspector scene and she had a strong Dave Slevens, the officer leadreaction to that. She was ing the murder hunt, said: obviously very frightened." "Josie has said that she was There is no suggestion that walking home with her mum, Josephine knew her attacker or had been stalked by the her sister and her dog and that as she turned on to a woodman beforehand, police said, land track, there was a car Detectives have also eliminat-

"She also witnessed her

Detectives are to show a

circumstances of the killings.

Mr Stevens said: "We are

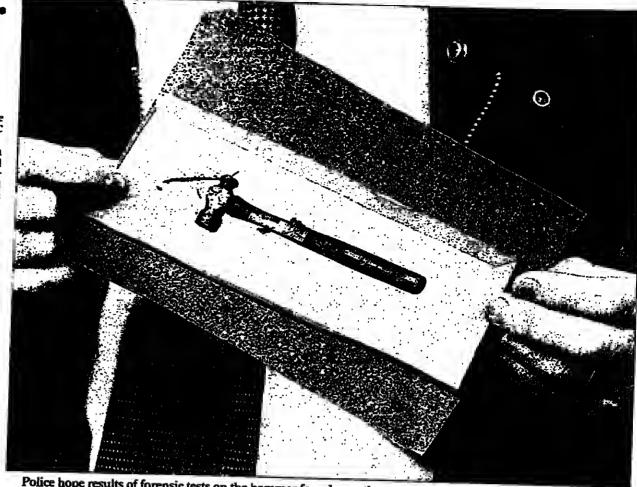
parked. In the car was a man, ed a man named by 14 people after an appeal on the BBC and as Josephine walked by this man, she waved to him. Crimewatch programme. She then continued walking A hammer found in the area and somehow this man got in

on Monday is still being tested by forensic scientists after initial examinations proved inconclusive as to whether this was the murder weapon.

Detectives are keeping an open mind about the hammer. which was found by local people after recent letevision appeals. It had no visible traces of blood and was found sticking up in some mud close to a hedge where a bloodied swimming towel belonging to Josephine and Megan had been dumped shortly after the mudders murders.

It is a distinctive ball-pein hammer with a label with the words "Genuine hickory" printed on it and manufactured by Draper.

Mr Stevens said: "I hope and pray this is the murder weapon but we cannot be sure for at least a couple of days. It may be that the hammer was placed there after the murders."



Coe quits gun lobby in protest

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SEBASTIAN COE resigned yesterday as honorary president of a gun lobby group in protest at personal accusa-tions levelled against a father who lost a daughter in the Dumblane massacre.

The junior government whip disowned comments made by the National Pistol Association against John Crozier, whose five-year-old daughter Emma was one of 16 children murdered by Thomas Hamilton. The association described Mr Crozier, who has campaigned for a ban on handguns, as an "ex-Royal Marine with an aggressive style", a comment that pro-



voked widespread fury. Mr Coe, the former Olympic champion who is now MP for Falmouth and Camborne, said that he had considered the association's views about the Dunblane tragedy which have caused much anger and upset.

comments and the sentiments expressed, with which I disagree." he said. "I have today written to the chairman of the National Pistol Association resigning as honorary president."

ation members said Mr Crozier was working to a secret agenda in campaigning for a ban on handguns and alleged he tried to bribe a lawyer at the Cullen inquiry. Mr Crozier's wife, Alison, said the family had been "sickened" by the allegations. "They a

simply clutching at straws and

"I have now studied these

A document sent to associ-



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bringing things down to a terribly low level. None of what is being said is true." The controversial bulletin was originally to have appeared in Target Gun magazine. The gun group later offered "sincere apologies for any embarrassment and distress" and promised a full inquiry. The association said esterday: "We regret the decision of Sebastian Coe to resign as honorary president."

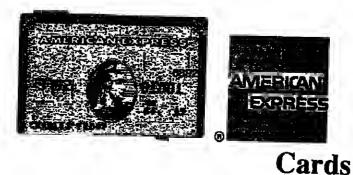
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Coe: angry with article about Dunblane father

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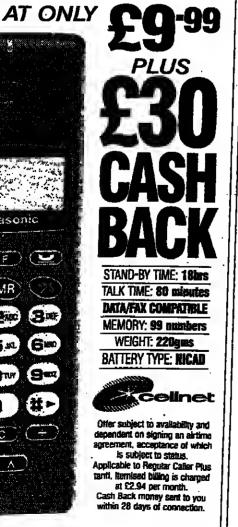
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HOME NEWS

Working mothers 'threaten future of the human race'

BY SHIRLEY ENGLISH ing a conference in Glasgow

CHANGES in the way women are bringing up their children could threaten the future health of the human race, according to a European child health expert.

Working mothers who leave their babies with childminders and use powdered artificial feed are undermining millions of years of evolution designed to promote survival

The dramatic change in patterns of child rearing during the past 100 years. particularly in the West, has already shown signs of stunning children's intellectual and physical development,

claims Professor Forrester Cockburn, President of the European Association of Perinatal Medicine, which is hold-

PARENTS are failing to recog-

nise the signs of sleep depriva-tion in their children and are

contributing to sleep problems by encouraging bad habits at

bedtime, psychologists said

children suffer serious sleep

disturbance but instead of

becoming drowsy during the

day they tend to be overactive

and demanding. Parents are misled into thinking they need extra stimulation rather than

Dr Greg Stores, psycholo-gist at Öxford University,

said: "Adults and adolescents

react to sleep loss and poor

quality sleep by nodding off during the day or looking

nired. Pre-pubescent children

react differently and may be

irritable and over-active rath-

Dr Stores, speaking at the British Psychological Society's

developmental section confer-

ence in Oxford, said that sleep

disorders in children and ado-

lescents were common and

caused a lot of anguish to the and it is not necessary."

Up to a quarter of young

vesterday,

more sleep.

er than drowsy."

this week. Professor Cockthat mother's milk contains burn, who is head of the specific anti-bodies to protect department of child health at the newborn from illnesses Glasgow University, is examunique to their environment. ining the relationship between A woman in southern India, baby-feeding and the chemical development of the brain. He for example, will have antibodies and protective cells in claims that studies show that her milk to tackle viruses and using "dead" powdered milk bacteria in South India, while rather than "living" breast woman in Glasgow will milk stunts the brain's have a different set. Professor growth, resulting in lower Cockburn claims. IQs, sight problems and a child being more prone to

serious illness, such as heart disease, in later life. Breast milk is a complex formula that has evolved over millions of years. Its active

enzymes, amino acids, minerals and fatty acids are crucial to a child's development, Professor Cockburn says. The

irregular sleep panerns."

factor.

In addition, research in America has exposed links between a working mother's more distant relationship with her bonle-fed baby and the potential for emotional and behavioural problems later. Professor Cockburn said: A mother breast-feeding. with a supportive family struc-

ture around her, that is the way the human species has evolved. The changes happen-ing now are not good." He added that people who thought he was wrong should

development is so finely tuned

such as Sweden, where women are allowed up to two years off work after giving birth. "I think the UK's arrangements for women in the first year of a baby's life are very primitive," he said. "We need to make it acceptable and

possible for women to have a longer time with their child The development of a good after hirth: one or two years." Scientific progress, which now makes it viable for presleep habit at an early age depends on parents distancing themselves so that the child mature babies to survive at 24 weeks, has also led to a greater learns how to go to sleep likelihood of children being born with disabilities and alone. A bedtime routine, such as a hath followed by stories, learning difficulties, he said. with a clear endpoint, is a key According to research in Dr Stores said: "It is impor-Glasgow, some inner-city ar-eas in Britain now have a

tant children should learn to fall asleep by themselves. If they drop off in their mother's premature birth-rate equivalent to that in some of the worst parts of the developing arms and then wake in the night they will find it difficult world. In underprivileged ar-eas of Glasgow, levels have reached 19 per cent, the to get back to sleep in different circumstances from those in African average, and almost three times the rate in Britain. which they first went to sleep. But allowing a child to cry itself to sleep is a mistake. The main causes are drugs. Most parents can't tolerate it alcohol, poor nutrition and social conditions.

He argues that research is needed to look at the effects of current changes in the way we bring up our children. He would also like to see studies into good practice in countries

Polar hopefuls must first face Dartmoor challenge

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BY ADRIAN LEE

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A GROUP of 45 women will tonight begin an ardnous three-day selection test on Dartmoor for the right to join an expedition to the North Pole next year.

No British woman has ever walked to the North Pole and the organisers, who will choose 15 women for the 600their aim is to "scare them stupid". Those taking part include Rosie Clayton, 36. who is a niece of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Mary Hadow, a spokeswom-an for the Polar Travel Comhusband. Pen, who attempted a solo polar walk without a sledge earlier this year, will pany. which is organising the expedition, said: "We want to break all their defences and accompany the group. Eight teams of two will walk in see who is still full of enthusirelays to the Pole.

asm and team spirit. It will be hearthreaking for those who don't make it but we couldn't choose between them without doing something like this." The women, aged from 18 to 55, will be deprived of sleep and carry little more than a sleeping hag, a stove and a few provisions as they set out on their 25-mile trek across the moors. Mrs Hadow's Canada

The expedition. which will use aircraft to drop the teams onto the ice, will cost £250,000 with those taking part providing £1.500 each and the remainder being raised through sponsorship. The actress Dawn French has agreed to become patron of the excedition, which will set out from Resolute Bay in

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lamb joins Botham in libel case appeal

The former England cricketer Allan Lamb is to join lan Botham in seeking a retrial of the High Court libel case against Imran Khan that they lost in July, leaving them with legal costs estimated at £400.000. Mr Lamb's solicitors said they had been instructed to serve a notice of appeal on the former Pakistan captain.

A spokesman for Swepstone Walsh said: "The grounds of appeal are, amongst other things, that the verdict was perverse and because of serious misdirections by the trial judge to the jury. Allan's decision to appeal ... has been reached entirely independently of Ian Botham's similar decision. It is likely that both appeals will be heard next summer." The two players had claimed their old rival had branded them racists and had accused Botham of being a cheat.

RAF loses abortion case

A woman who had an abortion to keep her job in the RAF has been awarded £12,000 for sex discrimination. Yvette Roper, 35. told an industrial tribunal in Liverpool how she had been forced to have an abortion, was pressured into marriage and then suffered a miscarriage after leaving the RAF when she refused to terminate a second pregnancy.

Beef crisis gets verse

Fifteen canle farmers in Somerset have reacted to the problems of BSE by making a record to praise British beef. The song, British beef is the best beef by fur, was written by amateur composer Ross Young, of Stoke St Gregory, near Taunton. On the B-side is another composition by Mr Young called Moo Cow Blues, which gives a cow's view of BSE.

Pre-packed food risk

Supermarket shoppers pay up to three times as much for pre-packed fruit and vegetables, but are likely to receive food containing more germs and bacteria than goods sold loose, BBCI's Wintchdog will claim tonight. The programme found that 19 out of 30 samples of pre-packaged fruit and vegetables contained more bacteria than their loose equivalents.

Commission accused

A senior officer of the Equal Opportunities Commission is planning to take a claim for sexual discrimination to the European Court of Justice. Margaret Boyle, its policy officeralleges that while on maternity leave she was paid less than her full salary and below her sick pay entitlement. The Public Services. Tax and Commerce Union is backing her.

Nature reserve lost

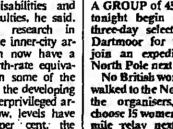
English Nature has "de-listed" one of its National Nature Reserves. it wanted to graze stock to help to manage Braunton Burrows in north Devon but the owner, Devon Christie Estate Trusts. objected. The two were unable to agree on the renewal of the sublease and English Nature is to withdraw its warden from the Unesco Biosphere Reserve site.

Frog triggers raid

Police raided a garden at Bovington Army Camp, Dorset, in free a frog that had hopped into a mousetrap set by a soldier, to deter mice which had been gnawing the lining of his pont. Officers took the traps and told Corporal Mervyn Ryan that. under the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Acr. it was an affere, to injure a wild animal with an unlawfully set trap.

Bad sleep habits start in childhood look at the evidence. By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT sufferers and their families yet the use of simple techniques could alleviate the distress. "A quarter of pre-school children have difficulty getting

to sleep or wake in the night and demand attention. Although the problems change through childhood, by adolescence up to a third have



Rosie Clayton training for the polar relay with Brian Brown, her personal trainer

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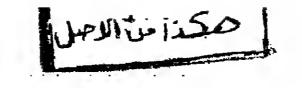


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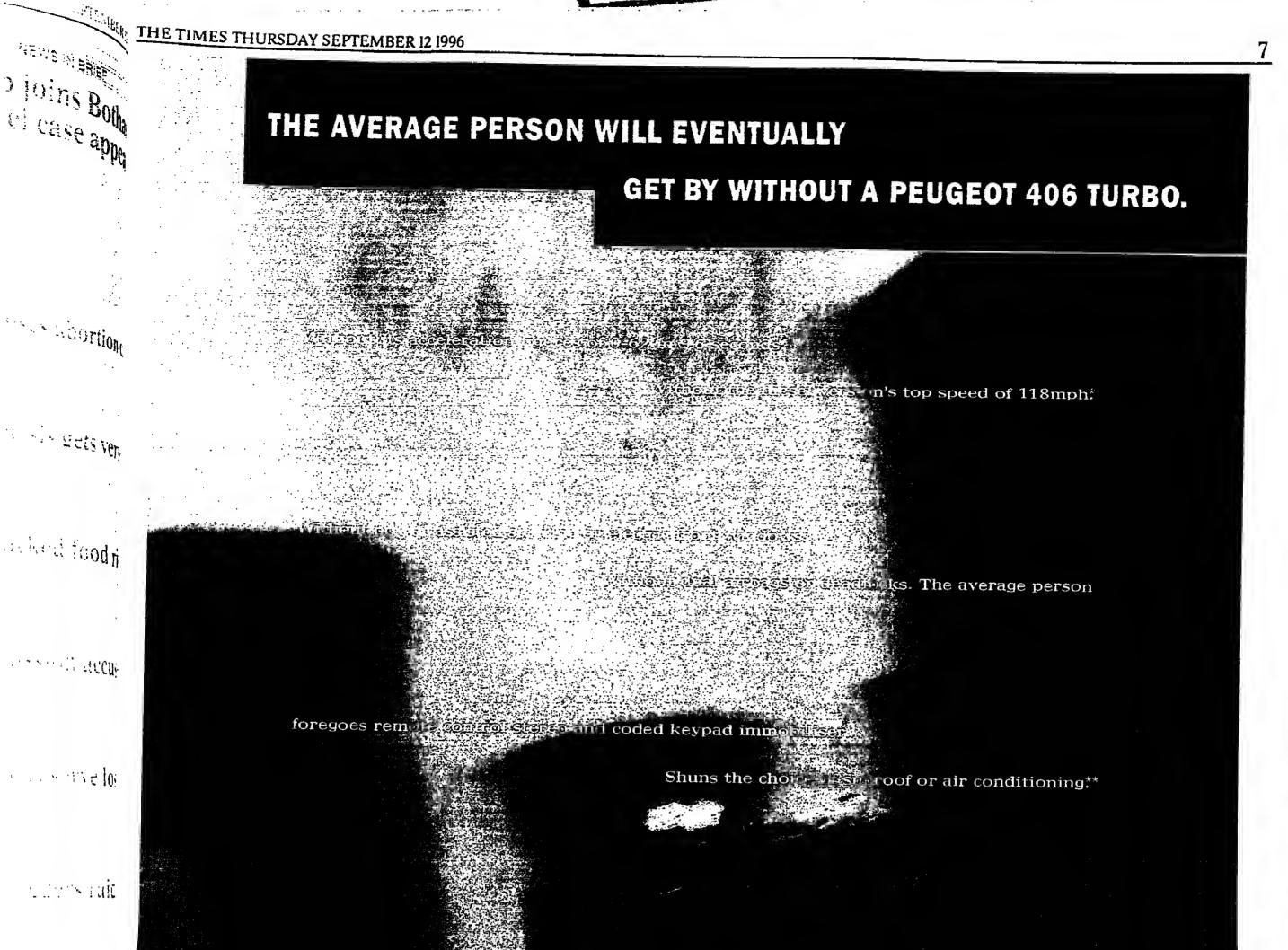


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TUC CONFERENCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996



WHAT WE DID ON OUR HOLIDAYS Diary of an MPs' tact-finding trip, in the Magazina

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Scargill tells Blair to keep out of trade union affairs

By JULI SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

him not to press for £4.26.

that most union officers speak-ARTHUR SCARGILL made a scathing attack on Tony Blair ing on the platform earned yesterday, warning him not to considerably more than £4.26 an hour. "It is the easiest thing intervene in union affairs. He also accused leaders of in the world for people on £20, the TUC of trying to turn the congress into a "fudge factory" E30 or E40 an hour to pontificate about people on starvabecause they refused to sign tion wages." Mr Scargill's accusations against the TUC leadership up to his motion and back a specific ligure for the minihad strong support from Rod-ney Bickerstaffe, general sec-retary of Unison. He chided John Edmonds, general secremurn wage. The general secretary of the National Union of

Mineworkers urged delegates in Blackpool to defy the TUC leadership and Mr Blair by supporting his call for the rate to be set at £4.26 an hour. The debate was the most

spent most of his working life heated of the conference this trying to raise wages for the week, with the old Left clashpoorest workers. He insisted that a £4.26 rate could easily ing with the modernisers. Mr be afforded by a country that had earned £80 from Scargill, who resigned from Labour last year to form his privatising national assets and £150 billion from North own socialist party, said he was no longer prepared to keep quiet in the interests of a Sea oil. "We are not asking for favours, we are asking for Labour election victory. "I am sick and tired of fairness. It's the defining issue listening to Labour leaders telling us not to rock the boat of the trade upion movement. A labourer is worth his or her and then intervening in our hire. If we lose that we might affairs. Tony Blair can do as well pack up and go home." what he wants. This confer-John Edmonds and John ence is an independent trade Monks, the TUC general secunion movement. Let's assert retary, urged delegates not to split the trade union move-

our independence." Earlier he said that he made ment by calling for an unrealno apology for being a "modistic rate. They argued that the erate supporter for a moderate conference should rally beresolution". He pointed out

port, which suggests that the unions should wait for a Labour government to set up a

low pay commission. Mr Edmonds said: "Everyone here supports the rapid introduction of the minimum wage, so why the hell are we parading our divisions when we should be celebrating our unity? Tony Blair will not set a figure till after the election, so our best tactic is to edge up public expectations and demtary of the GMB, for telling onstrate that a figure of more than £4 an hour will com-Mr Bickerstaffe said he had mand wide popular support. But they are nervous people, these politicians on the eve of the election. If we overreach ourselves we known what will happen. The party leadership will rubbish our figure, some of the Labour movement will cry betrayat and not only will we damage our chances of getting a decent minimum wage. we might even damage the Labour Par-

ty's chances in the election." Delegates overwhelmingly passed three conflicting motions. One called for a minimum wage of £4.26. Another called for a range of rates rising to £4, while the third backed the general council report to delay a decision.

By JILL SHERMAN cent of workers are paid less ANO CHRISTINE BUCKLEY than £3.50 an hour, a rate with ALMOST one in four workers which Gordon Brown, the would be better off if a Labour

probably be more happy. government adopted a nat-The £4.26p per hour en-dorsed by the Trades Union ional mininum wage of £4.26. Statistics produced by Uni-Congress was drafted by Unison, Britain's largest union. son on the basis of half male which proposed the motion. show that 5.44 million (25 per median earnings. is delaying cent of full-time workers] earn setting an amount, but is thought to be considering a less than £4.26 an hour. level between E3 and £3.50. equivalent to a weekly wage of £162. or £8.400 a year. Figures The lowest paid are those

those who serve others. Catergress show that about 16 per ing and hotel work have become almost synonymous with low pay. Other low-paid Shadow Chancellor, would areas are shopwork, the textile industry and working from

home. The TUC figures show that 941,463 people earn less than £2.50 an hour. about 4.25 per cent of the workforce, while nearly two milliun earn £3.00 an hour. More than two thirds those earning less than £2.50 an hour are women.

McDonald's pays a starting

Leading article, page 21 from the Trades Union Conhind the general council rewho clean up after others and

B lackpool – final resting home for star turns you thought had disappeared years ago: Cannon and Ball, Little and Large, the Nolans, Arthur Scargill. "Arthur Scargill, National Union

of Mineworkers!" Scargill snapped from the podium, as if he'd been caught behind enemy lines and all he was required to impart under the Geneva Convention was his name and union affiliation. wants."

Scargill, whose face looks increasingly as if it has been pieced together from spongey Spitting Image offcuts. was calling for a minimum wage of E4.20 — partly because this is a subject dear to his new, eerily exclusive Socialist Labour Party: but largely because this is what would most embarrass the TUC leadership, which wants to avoid naming a

CONFERENCE SKETCH

figure until after the next election. when it hopes to barter with a Labour government, "I'm sick and tired," screamed Scargill, still clearly struggling with the concept of the microphone, "of Labour leaders telling us not to rock the boat and then interfering in our affairs. Tony Blair can do what he will. It's also possible that he will

There are laws against stalkers. but there is still no law against Scargill stalking the TUC's conferences. Break a stick of even the modern TUC Blackpool rock and it still has Scargill written all the way through it. Yesterday be turned the

like dinosaurs like himself and Rodney Bickerstaffe of the publicsector Unison roamed the podium trying to make everyone suspend belief long enough to convince themselves that Tony Blair will wake up tomorrow and suddenly embrace a E4.26 minimum wage. It's possible he

have a pre-election breast implant. The stench of this chaos at the TUC reached even the noses of Central Office. By lunchtime David Willetts, the urbane, pin-striped Paymaster General and senior Tory spin-doctor, was installed in Yates's Wine Lodge on Blackpool Promenade looking as Winter Gardens into TUC World, a virtual-reality fantasyland where life-surroundings as Ted Heath at a Miss

World Contest, but still pouring champagne for any journalists willing to hear his views.

You could call such an unprecedented visit to the TUC reverse spin. You could call it tampering with the ball. Or you could compare it to the action of the opportunist gangmember who comes in with his kick when the victim is on the floor and beaten - politics, for short.

Since the TUC - in a spasm of Orwellian double-think - passed both the leadership's motion to postpone any decision on a minimum wage figure, as well as the Bickerstaffe-Scargill motion to set the figure at dignified £4.26, it is hard to work out which side won. Most politicians. union leaders and spin doctors doing the arguing hadn't lived on £4.26 an hour for a while.

I was still trying to work it out on the way back to the hotel, when I passed a food stall that offers a menu which consists of just six items: chip butty, chip barm, chip cob, chip bap. chip batch, and chip roll, which are

just six different ways of saying a pde cantly. The Government estiof chips inside some bread. Or just a roundabout way of saying that at a mates that a minimum wage minimum wage of £4.26 you would have to work for nearly 15 minutes to calculations by Whitehall economists, not Conservative afford an unappetising chip sandwich. Now that really is robbing a man of his dignity.

As for standing your round with David Willetts while listening to Central Office's side of things, that would cost you more than a day's

I think it's become clearer.

JOE JOSEPH the loss of about 150,000 jobs.

Arthur Scargill urging TUC delegates yesterday to support his resolution for a minimum wage of £4.26 an hour £4.26 would help 25% of workers rate of £3.25 an hour in its regional restaurants, although the company says that opportunities to increase pay are plenty. Its average hourly rate is £3,90p. McDonald's said that it was not opposed to a statutory

Altra and Constants

and the second s

minimum wage. but wanted negotiations to determine a level. A spokesman said: "We welcome the Labour Party's moves to discuss the issue with industry before a figure is proposed."

Maureen Banks, a part-time

shop worker in Prestun, earns

£3.63p an hour. She told a TUC survey of low-paid workers: "There are women working in shops for hourly rates as low as £2.35p. That's fairly typical of non-unionised retail.

If they could get away with less, a lot of them would."

minimum wage would cost

business, and thus rebound

into job cuts, vary quite signifi-

set at £4 would cost 1.7 million

jobs. This figure stems from

But the Confederation of

British Industry has played

down such fears. It has said

that a minimum wage of E4

would add about E4.5 billion

to industry's pay bill and that

a level of E4.10p would lead to

Party officials.

Calculations on how much a

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Star turn for Arthur and his minimum rage

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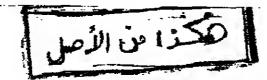
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POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

hours'

Scramble for seats indicates how well **Tories will fare**

BY TIM HAMES

winning" the nomination.

THE Tory MP John Carlisle's rule seems to have developed announcement this week that he will retire at the general election creates an unusually complicated scenario for his constituency of Luton North. Although Mr Cartiste, the 57th Tory to step down, gained a solid 13,000 majority last time, the constituency has been heavily restructured by the Boundary Commission. The best estimate suggests that the Tories would have won by 7.300 votes had it been fought on the new borders in 1992. At the next election, assuming a uniform swing, it would be lost to Labour if Tony Blair's majority were 30 seats or greater. The interest that a seat at-

tracts among those on the Conservative Central Office approved list of candidates varies according to a number of factors. The size of the majority is usually the most important. A serious contender would not normally apply where the Tury lead was under 10,000 over Labour, perhaps 7,500 if a Liberal Democrat was in second place.

Geography plays an important role. Even very safe seats some distance from London rarely get the quantity nr quality of applications that those in southern England receive. A

anractive prospect, Tunbridge Wells is believed to have where places more than two drive from Westanracted about 180 inquiries. minster see a sharp drop in en-On the other hand, with little thusiasm. Luton Nnrth will time left and so few opportunicertainly do well on that score. nes available. aspiring MPs The number of prospective who might previously have sought scats with larger macandidates offering themselves for sears with very small jorities may feel obliged to majorities over Labour have lower their amhitions. apparently been as low as 50 this time and few of those are It is still likely that other MPs will announce their reregarded as high-quality con-

tirement late in the day, postenders. Matters are especially sibly waiting until the election difficult if the sining member is called. Sining parliamentarians looking for a new home such as Terry Dicks, Dame Janet Fookes, and Sir John has opted to seek election somewhere else, as in the case Basildon and Crawley where David Amess and Nich-Wheeler are more likely to reolas Soames have moved elseceive advance warning of where Hence relatively those intentions. If so they inexperienced figures will be might bypass the challenge defending key Tory territory. By contrast, staunchly Conser-John Carlisle leaves behind. The rest of the field, a

vative constituencies such as mixture of former MPs, past Buckingham and Witney have and present ministerial advisreceived 300 or more CVs. At ers and long-time office-seekers, are in a perplexing the other extreme there have been cases in strong Labour position. They must consider areas where only one Conserthe risky character of the scat, vative, has arrived for the final their assessment of the national election outcome, and interview thus automatically the fear of delaying further and finding nowhere to flaunt

month.

£20,000.

The ironstone chapel, built in

Sproxton, near Grantham, in 1864,

was last used by worshippers in 1988, by which time it had a leaking roof

and rotting floor. It was sold to Baker

University in Kansas last year for

All 25,000 stones were dismantled,

numbered, sent to America and have

just been reassembled on the campus,

at a cost of about £120,000, using a DIY instruction sheet and £200 photographs. The oak pulpit and altar-table, panelling and stained

glass went too. The only difference is

that the structure has been adapted to

The final factor is the point in the parliamentary timetaa rosette on polling day. The Luton North Conservative Asble. By this stage large num-bers of the original list have sociation postbag will be either been selected or have scrutinised for signs of how taken the hint and given up ambitious Tories expect their the hunt. Despite being an party to perform.

The Methodist chapel in Sproxton, where Alfred Roberts used to preach, and as it looks now on the campus of Baker University, Kansas

Thatcher to dedicate father's chapel in US

Victorian chapel in which her father used to preach 60 years ago when she campus, 40 miles south uf Kansas City, is prone. travels to the United States next

Some 25 5proxton locals will be among those attending a ceremony October 23 in which Lady on Thatcher will rededicate the 37ft building. She said yesterday: "I am delighted to have been asked. I look foward to the ceremony and meeting as many of the local community on the day as possible."

Hugh Brammer, 79. said he was delighted that the Americans had restored the chapel. He could recall when the congregation exceeded 50; "towards the end, it had a congregation of five." The site on which it once stood has been turned into a garden. Annie Stockweil, whose late husband attended the chapel for 70 years, used as a place of worship than to stay here and crumble to pieces."

Mr Brammer is among a dwindling number of worshippers who can remember the sermons of Alfred Roberts, grocer, politician and Meth-odist lay minister: "He was big physically. He had presence. He was a heavyweight speaker who was sincere and convincing.

"People used to turn up for him. He would preach from both the Old and New Testament. He was a very good preacher who was greatly respected," he added.

Baker University, a Methodist institution founded in 1858, is keen to see the chapel used by young worshippers. It has 850 undergraduates but, until buying the chapel, it had no

place of worship. Its president, Dan Lambert, was distressed by this omission and a member of its faculty was dispatched to seek out redundant chapels while on a visit to Grantham. Sproxton is in Leicestershire, about ten miles from Grantham.

David Pittman, vice-president for business and finance of Baker Uni-versity's treasury, said: "We wanted a chapel from England, where our faith was born with John Wesley." The Throther experience uses an added Thatcher connection was an added bonus. "Having her as a guest on our campus will be one of best days of Baker University's history." he said. We've had a number of Presidents over the years, but she's quite an individual."

William Rees-Mogg, page 20

to purge

THE Referendum Party has hecome a target of far-right extremists. including mem-bers of the National Front, who are trying to become candidates so they can benefit from Sir James Goldsmith's

Sir James is employing a security company to try to



BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

BARONESS Thatcher will visit the survive the earthquakes to which the said: "It is better for it to gu and be

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HOME NEWS

Schoolboy dispute badly handled, says Shephard

BY DAVID CHARTER AND JOHN O'LEARY

GILLIAN SHEPHARD criticised governors, teachers and education officials yesterday for turning an unruly ten-yearold into a "notorious hero". She said the case of Matthew Wilson, who was twice reprieved from being expelled by gover-nors, was badly handled by all involved.

The Education and Employment Secretary deplored the strike vote by teachers at Manton Junior Schoot in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, who claimed Matthew was too unruly to teach, but she refused to intervene. Individual lessons arranged for him to avoid a teachers' walk-out led many parents to remove their children in protest at the cost.

Parents sent their children back to the school yesterday after Joe Ashton, Labour MP for the area, assured them he would ask Mrs Sheohard and county officials to seek a more acceptable solution. Mrs Shephard said she was powerless to

intervene but called on Nottinghamshire County Council to act.

"The handling of the whole thing has not only precipitated the threat of a strike but also to have created of the child something of a notorious hero," she said. She had been in touch with Mr Ashton and they agreed the responsibility to find a solution lay with the county council. Mr Ashton, MP for Bassetlaw, said: "The parents didn't want to go back to the school today but I told them they must make some sort of gesture."

Nottinghamshire County Council bro-kered the deal under which Matthew returned to school this week. However, the estimated EI4,000 annual cost must come from the school's budget, which was already stretched in spite of a teacher being made redundant last year.

More than 200 parents have signed a petition demanding that Matthew be removed from the school. Mr Ashton said: "The parents don't think the governors have much in common with them. They didn't choose them, they didn't vote them in. Governors often don't know one-twentieth of what the teachers do and it is time people started listening."

Fred Riddell, chairman of Nottinghamshire education committee, said he would meet parents today to try to allay their protests about Matthew's tutoring. "I want to explain the plan was the only one which could gain the support of all parties. I hope they will see it was the only way forward to avoid a teacher strike, which would be unacceptable," he said. Mrs Shephard had showed "little under-

standing of complex local issues". Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: The Secretary of State can and should intervene ... the Manton governors have acted unreasonably. It is outrageous for Mrs Shephard to try to hide behind the local education authority."

Talking about cars.



Face to face: Matthew Robins, 10, from Woodhill Primary School, Greenwich, with his portrait of Gillian Shephard, to be hung at the Education Department

Child group condemns humiliation

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

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By DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE "naughty chair" is comlog into fashioo for childmioders tryiog to find alternatives to smacking, according to Save the Children. Youngsters are being forced to sit in "naughty chairs" or "naughty corners", which are condemned by the charity as homiliating forms of psychological punishment.

The charity has issued new guidelines for Britain's 90,000 childminders. Its advice comes as a 12-year-old boy, caned by his stepfather, tries to persuade the European Coort of Human Rights to ban physical ponishment. The charity says it is better to provide a quiet place where a child cao be sent for "time out".

Head teachers demand the right to make final judgments over discipline

By DAVIO CHARTER

PARENTS of expelled children must lose their right of appeal if the "rising tide of disruption" is to be turned, the National Association of Head Teachers said yesterday. It also wants children to lose the

right to choose their next school after their second expulsion, as part of a package to prevent disputes between heads, parents and governors. David Hart, the general teachers' children, he said. This would secretary, said an education White prevent disputes such as those seen Paper this autumn should clearly back head teachers' judgments. As recently in Nottinghamshire and

long as parents were given a fair South Tyneside, where expelled chance to present their case, goverchildren have been allowed back by nors and local authorities should governors or independent appeal not be able to oppose head committees. reasons for expelling Schools would be able to ask

parents to sign a binding contract committing themselves and their children to abide by discipline

policies. Mr Hart said the power of detention should be extended so schools could call children in early as a punishment, as well as keeping them late after classes. Gillian Shephard, the Education

a year and Employment Secretary, has already announced that new mea-

sures will include scrapping parents' ability to refuse to agree to detention and increasing the period of temporary exclusion from 15 days a term to 45 consecutive days

Mrs Shephard also plans to ensure that the independent appeal

committees run by local authorities to hear parental objections over expulsions should take more account of the needs of the other pupils. A spokesman for the Department for Education and Employment said no final decision had been taken on further measures.

Policeman's wife and sons found dead in garage

By STEPHEN FARRELL

THE bodies of a policeman's owned by Richard Rawlinson, wife and her two young sons have been found huddled in the back seat of her car nine days after their disappearance sparked a nationwide hunt.

The bodies of Margaret Jarvis, 47, and her sons Christopher, 5, and Russell. 7, were found in a disused garage owned by relatives just half a mile from her home in Nounsley, Essex, on Tuesday night. A hosepipe was found leading from the exhaust into the Ford Fiesta.

Police admitted they had failed to search the corrugated iron building even though it was on land owned by Mrs Jarvis's former brother-inlaw. Mrs Jarvis's estranged husband, Paul, 35, was last night being comforted by relatives and police colleagues at

the village postman and broth-er of Mrs Jarvis's first husband, Geoffrey, who died of cancer, aged 42, in 1986.

Detective Superintendent Brian Storey said that the bodies had been there for days. He said: "Mrs Jarvis bad a minor row with her estranged husband the night before she vanished but friends and family said they remained in close touch and he saw the children nearly every day."

Mr Jarvis was said to be devastated and was likely to have some months off work on compassionate leave.

Christopher and Russell's fellow pupils at Hatfield Peverel Infant School, near Chelmsford, were told at a special assembly yesterday

established Kingshurst at the age of 24, and Fve run it for 17 years now.

"I saw a rally when I was

about 17. I decided there

and then I wanted to work

in motor sport.

Through this I got into

the garage business - I

I like a challenge, and was enthusiastic.

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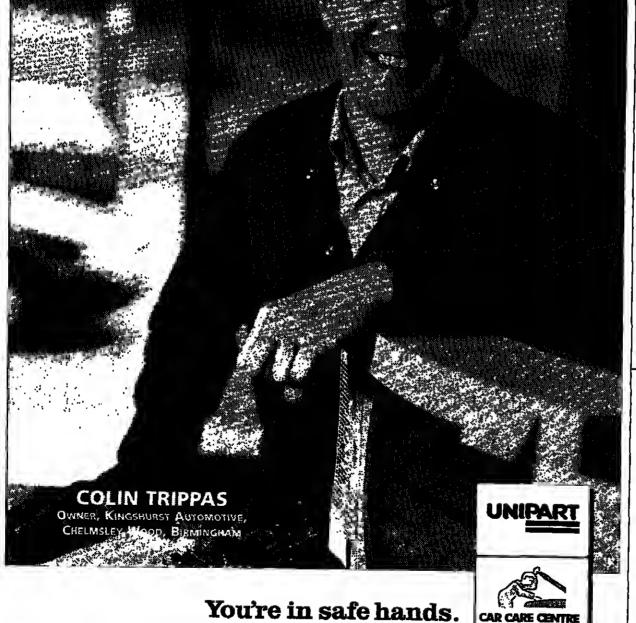
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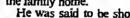
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He was said to be shocked and baffled by the actions of his wife, who failed to drop off her children at the home of Mary Rawlinson, her daughter-in-law from a previous marriage, on September 2. Mrs Rawlinson, 21, called police the next morning after

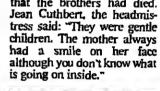
finding Mrs Jarvis's house descried and the car missing. Police found a note she had left in the house threatening to harm herself and the children. She had not taken any clothing or an inhaler for Christo-

pber, an asthmatic. The search ended when a suspicious friend of the land-owner checked the dilapidated shed. He found the door bolted from inside but spotted the blue Fiesta through a gap in a side stable door. The children were in the

back seat with Mrs Jarvis's body between them. The garage was on farmland









فيحذا من الأص

Peer fights council plan to put sewage works on his estate

By NICHOLAS WATT, CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

ONE of Ireland's foremost peers is locked in battle over council plans to seize land at the heart of his estate to build a sewage works.

The Marquess of Sligo, whose family have lived in Westport. Co Mayo, since the loth century, said that an order by Mayo County Council, requiring him to sell a 14acre plot, would destroy one of the most important estates in a country that has seen hun-dreds crumble into ruin this century.

The council offered E300,000 for the site, on one of the most picturesque parts of the estate, with stunning views of Croagh Patrick, where Ireland's patron saint is said to have fasted for 40 days in 441. Lord Sligo, who lives in the Georgian Westport House, offered an alternative site, on the edge of the 400-acre estate, for £200,000.

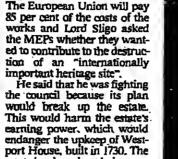
That was rejected on the ground that it would add an extra £2 million to the



Westport House

E13.2 million cost of the sew age works. The council insist-ed that its site, which runs down to Clew Bay, was the most suitable "from both an environmental and engineering viewpoint". A public hear-ing was held in Westport in May and Lord Sligo is now awaiting a decision on the project from Brendan Howlin, the Environment Minister.

The marquess has enlisted the support of government ministers and heritage bodies in his campaign, which has so far cost him £50,000. He has collected 24,000 signatures, has written to every MP in the



Republic and to all 626 MEPs.

estate has been kept in immaculate condition only by opening the house to the public since 1960. Two million people have visited the house and the grounds now contain a children's 200 and mini-railway. He said: "If you take away destroy the very assets which produce the revenue

which are contributing to the survival of Westport House, you are cutting off the lifeline to its survival," he said. He insisted that he was not a "fanatical preservationist".

but that endangering the up-Now there are only about 50." An Taisce, Ireland's equiva-lent of the National Trust, has keep of the house would be a heritage tragedy for Ireland and for Europe. "Westport is one of the last great heritage estates in Ire-

land. We cannot afford to let it go, because no nation has lost so much of this aspect of its heritage," he said. "At the turn of the century there were 2,000 estates like this in Ireland. that, over the past 300 years,

thrown its weight behind Lord Sligo's campaign. Jeanne Meldon, its planning officer. said: "It is considered remarkable that Westport House still stands today and is owned by the family that built it. Even more remarkable is the fact

the demesne has survived English Williamites, a French invasion, two fires, a famine, a' rebellion and a civil war. The development of a treatment works at the location selected would adversely impact on the cultural beritage of Westport House and the demesne."

Scores of Irish MPs have backed the campaign, including Theresa Ahern. of the

The Marquess of Sligo on the site of Mayo Councy Council's proposed sewage works. Behind him are Clew Bay and Croagh Patrick governing Fine Gael party. who visited the estate. In a letter to Lord Sligo she said she was alarmed by the sewage works. The council is adamant that

> directives. Raw sewage from Westport, whose population of

20,000 people. "The works will clean up the bay, which will be a great improvement for the the plan should go ahead. It town," a spokesman said. said that the plant had to be built to comply with European

Of Lord Sligo, be added: "You would have thought he would welcome the sewage works because it will anract 4,000 doubles during the summore tourists to Westport.

mer. is currently discharged

directly into Clew Bay. The

plant is designed to cater for

200 F.

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MP pans **Poachers 'threaten** artist's last rhinos patriotic in Asia' toilet role

BY NICK NUTTALL

AN UPTURN in poaching is threatening the survival of the greater one-horned rhinoceros in its last Indian and Nepalese homes, according to a new study.

The poachers, who prize the horns as ingredients for Chinese medicine, are turning to new killing methods, including electrocution. New trade routes are being set up by the criminals to ship the horn to traditional Far East markets, such as Taiwan, South Korea and China.

The findings have come from studies funded by the World Wide Fund for Nature and the World Conservation Union. Vivek Menon, who

AN MP has criticised the £1,380 being paid to a woman for four cabaret perfomances in a men's lavatory. The Arts Council, through Northern Arts, is funding the

BY PAUL WILKINSON

90-minute shows by Jane Sanders in which she forms in a Union Jack costume in the lavatories of the Gulbenkian Theatre in Newcastle upon Tyne this week to the accompaniment of Britpop music blaring from her bandbag. The lavatory is decked out with mirror balls, flashing lights and posters of pop groups

Michael Bates, Tory MP for Langbaurgh in Cleve-land, is not impressed "Nord, is not impressed. "Northern Arts have lost all seas



HOME NEWS 11

carried out the research, said that they are dealing with taxpayers' money by funding this performance. What will yesterday that there were about 2,000 animals left - far below the 7,500 white rhino in South Africa. Asla's two other surviving rhino species, the Javan and Sumatran, are also badly hit.

ins performance. What whi people whose funding bids have been rejected by Nor-thern Arts feel? It will be tremendously galling. They won't think it's at all funny." While most rhinos are shot, poachers have electrocuted an-imals by slinging wires over overhead electricity cables Ms Sanders, 23, said she had been inspired by the success of Britpop and chose where the animals are known to pass. Mr Menon said funds were needed to increase the number of wildlife guards. The Indian tiger could dis-

appear within five years, according to the Tiger Trust. It accused the Indian Government of not doing enough to stop poaching at a rate of around 500 a year. There are an estimated 2,500 animals

to stage her celebration in a lavatory because "it is an integral part of popular cul-"It's just about the use of the Union Jack in the 1990s," she said. "It bas come back in a popular way rather than the black associations it has sometimes had in the past. It's saying pop music is now a force in unifying the

Revenge of the Ninja Turtles

BY BILL FROST

TERRAPINS the size of dinner plates, bought during the craze over Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and then abandoned by their owners, are savaging wild birds at a

nature reserve in Cornwall. The reptiles have been nib-bling their victims' wings and even tearing off whole feet in one bite. They are also known to have a taste for human flesh and at least one man has lost

most of a finger to a hungry ierrapln. Conservationists launched a

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scheme yesterday to catch the predators suspected of preying upon water birds at the Swanpool reserve in Falmouth, Volunteers from the Cornwall Wildlife Trust an-

chored eight rafts on the water in the hope of capturing the terrapins when they clam-

- ber aboard to bask. Mark Nicholson, a trust
- spokesman, said: "We aim to rehouse them in a special pond at Newquay zoo. Unless we trap them their numbers will remain high, as they live
- for up to 30 years and are very hardy." The terrapins, as small as a н.
- 50p piece when bought, come in two varieties: the red-cared
- terrapin (Christenius scripta elegans) and the common snapper (Chleiding serpent-ina), an aggressive carnivore which, by the time it is three years old and nine inches long, can take a sizeable chunk out of a human being. It is the

common snapper, living at the bottom of ponds and streams, that poses a threat to bathers and waders.

"It is highly aggressive," said a spokesman for London Zoo. "The common snapper is an efficient eating machine that will certainly take a bite or two should pink toes pass before it."

There are other hazards. The terrapins, with their dis-tinctively rank smell, carry a highly infectious strain of

almonella. The National Terrapin Trust, set up to record the spread and size of the populaoon, says that the reptiles devour native invertebrates, such as great crested newts, and wildfowl chicks. The trust estimates that 80 per cent of Britain's ponds have at least one terrapin lurking.

Four of the predators have recently been causing mayhem at a nature reserve in Southampton, upsetting the ecological balance of Swanwick lake by eating tadpoles, frogs, fish and even ducklings. A spokesman for the reserve said: "They have no natural predators here and will turn the lake into a lifeless expanse of water.

Worse may be yet to come. According to experts, some species exported to Europe from the United States can eventually weigh in at up to 75lb and consume 10lb of meat every day.

You'll find the peaches next to the tuna.

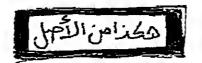
If you think shopping is a chore, imagine what it's like when you're blind. How could you tell the difference between a tin of peaches, or tuna, or even dog food? Small wonder that many blind and partially sighted people find shopping so difficult they avoid going alone. The Royal National Institute for the Blind (RNIB) believes loss of sight shouldn't lead to a loss of independence.

So RNIB trains supermarket staff to understand the needs of blind and partially sighted customers. We can also give advice on layout and lighting in supermarkets, as well as the design of packaging. Shopping may always be a chore, but it should never be a challenge. If you know someone who may need RNIB's help, or wish to make a donation,

please call us on 0345 023040.

Royal National Institute for the Blind

challenging blindness



Charity Registration Number 226227

HOME NEWS 12

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

British Association: nature's tricks range from life-threatening mountains to life-saving sponges

Violent volcanic eruption expected 'any time now'

REPORTS BY NIGEL HAWKES AND NICK NUTTALL

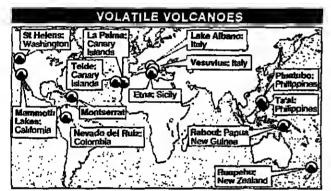
THE world is overdue a major volcanic eruption and is doing too little about it, scientists meeting in Birmingham were told vesterday.

Professor Bill McGuire of University College London told the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that the greatest dangers came from volcances that had been dormant for a long time. The longer they had been quiet. the more violent the next eruption, he said, and the more difficult it was to predict. In the next few years a

number of well-known volcanoes could be expected to erupt again, including Mount Etna and Vesuvius in Italy. Vesuvius last erupted in t944, and before that usually erupted once every 20 years." Professor McGuire said.

When it does, it may be a

Mount Vesuvius belching out stones and lava



cataclysmic eruption that relatively quiet lava-producing eruption or an explosive event. "Whatever the form of might devastate the global economy. On the Volcanic the activity, however, the reac-Explosivity Index, these events tivation of Vesuvius will rescore eight, far more powerful quire the evacuation than any recent eruption.

800,000 people," he said. Other volcances to watch include Ta'al in the Philip-pines. Mammoth Lakes in California, Pico de Teide on the island of Tenerile, Lake Albano near Rome and La Palma in the Canary Islands. About 10 per cent of the world's population lives close to an active volcano and that figure is expected to rise. In the next four years more than 100 of the world's cities will have populations of more than two million and half of those will be close to the boundaries of tectonic plates.

Mount St Helens in Washington, in 1980, registered as five while Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991 scored six. But evidence from the geological record suggests that eruptions registering eight on the index occur twice in every

100,000 years. "Toba in Indo-nesia was the last, some 70,000 years ago, so we may be living on borrowed time," Professor McGuire said.

An eruption of that size is likely to devastate the global economy through a possibly long-term change to the climate, while the immediate damage if it happened in a These hazards are dwarfed. developed country would amount to billions of dollars at however, by what Professor McGuire called the Big One, a

the very least. Professor McGuire called for more volcances to be monitored - at present only one in five is - and for improvements to monitoring instruments to make them cheaper and more robust. Greater use must be made of satellite sensors, which can monitor a lot of volcances continually, and greater efforts made to educate civil authorities and populations about the risks. The greatest eruption in

recent times was at Tambora, in Indonesia, in 1815. Classed as a seven on the Volcanic Explosivity Index, it caused widespread changes in cli-mate and took 92,000 lives. More than 80,000 of these were the result not of the eruption, but of famine caused by the cooling of the dustladen atmosphere. During the UN-sponsored

International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, 18 volcances have been selected for special study, but there are at least 600 more which are or



Michelle Kelly-Borges yesterday with one of the sponges shown to yield medicinal compounds

Atlantic sponge TV theme provides breast cancer drug

A POWERFUL drug to com-bat cancer has been found in a 150-year-old sponge from the Atlantic Ocean. The discovery, by a British zoologist. highlights how researchers are turning to the oceans for the drugs of the 21st century. Dr Michelle Kelly-Borges, of the Natural History Museum, said that sponges were proving to be the richest source of promising new com-

pounds for a range of ailments. The cancer drug. found in the deepwater species Discodermia dissoluta, taken from the central Atlantic, is undergoing trials.

The breast cancer drug. which is called discoderm-olide, is very potent." said Dr Kelly-Borges, who is working with drug scientists to pinpoint promising new species. It clearly disrupts the process of cell division, potentially preventing the spread of cancer cells in the breast."

Another sponge, found in New Zealand, may vield an

Hungry maggots to replace surgeons

MAGGOTS may soon be taking over from the surgeon's scalpel for removing skin cancers and tumours, a British scientist said yesterday. Dr Martin Hall, an insect expert at the Natural History Museum, said the maggots of certain species of blowfly, including screw worms, fed on living tissue.

"By injecting a tumour with something attractive to the insect should encourage them to feed in a particular area. You effectively zone them in to feed on a tumour." said Dr Hall, head of the medical and veterinary division of the museum's entymology department. He said there was evidence that the result would be less scarring and disfigurement and a faster healing of the wound. Dr Hall said there could be huge benefits for treating face, nose and lip

anti-HIV compound and others are proving to have anti-bacterial and anti-fungal properties. Sponges are a good source of medicines because they produce a range of compounds to defend themselves against fish, bacteria and other organisms.

However, research could be damaging to the marine environment. Dr Kelly-Borges is working with teams in the United States and the Pacific to try to develop ways of

farming sponges. Another team described yes-terday how they were finding promising ann-Aids drugs in bulbs, including bluebells and daffodils. Professor Colin Reynolds, a chemist at Liverpool's John Moores University. and Dr Pierre Rizkallah said that plant proteins called lectins could stop the virus that causes Aids from taking over the body's disease-fighting cells. However, drug trials are unlikely to start lor about five years.

has foetal attraction Babies in the womb prefer the signature tune from Neighbours to the strains of Strauss's Blue Danube. psychologists

have found. Professor Peter Hepper of Queen's University. Belfast, could give no explanation except to suggest that the "simple rbythms" of the TV theme appealed to the unborn. He played the tunes through modified beadphooes on the stomachs of pregnant women and monitored the results with ultrasound. "With

IN BRIEF

Strauss, we saw no increase in movements, but with Neighbours there was an increase," he said. Babies can hear sounds America

will us

from about the 20th week, but full response does not develop until the 24th week, when small movements are seen. Professor Hepper doubted that the bahies were dancing: They appear to move in time to the rhythm of a heavy beat, but they don't have a lot of room for daocing.

After hirth, babies exposed to the music continued to respood to it, though their reaction is then to become caim. However, he added: "If you play the tune too often, it loses the ability to pacify them."

Smart drug to boost IOs

cancers in the developing world. "In the Third World there is

limited access to drugs and surgery. Maggots are plentiful and fairly cheap." he said. Hospitals in Oxford and

Bridgend are now using specially grown maggots to treat wounds on wards. Bridgend General Hospital in mid-Glamorgan is also treating patients at home with sterilegrown maggots. Mary Jones a nurse with the hospital, takes a pot with her during rounds and says the patients are enthusiastic



Drugs that cao improve memory aod sharpen mental agility could be just a few years away, the British Association was told. Professor Steven Rose of the Open University coojured up a world in which such drugs would be as commonly

used as steroids already are by body-builders. Already, he said, there had been worrying claims that up to 10 per cent of boys in the US aged 9 to 13 were being prescribed Ritalin, an amphetaminelike drug, for poor school performance or for a poor relationship with their parents.

Smart drugs, while oot available yct, were "get-ting pretty close". "My

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Scientists urge supermarkets to seduce shoppers with music

exploiting the commercial power of music to influence shopping habits, the conference was told. They are aware of the effect of music but remain "incredibly naive" about its detailed application, said Dr David Hargreaves of Leicester University. They were yet to tap the enormous commercial potential of music.

Fast tunes made people shop more quickly, while those shopping for wine were likely to buy a more expensive bottle if classical music led to an increase in suicides among white male listeners, according to a study he and Adrian North carried out in America. All Asda supermarkets now si-

multaneously played the same easy-listening music, beamed from a satellite, but little research had been done on the best kinds of music for encouraging people to spend. The American Muzak Corporation, based in Seattle, might have done

SUPERMARKETS may soon be was playing. But country music such work. Dr Hargeaves said, but exploiting the commercial power of constantly played on radio stations had not published the results. "It has got to be appropriate," he said. "If you play the persuasion when the pop music was the private of music priste," he said. "If you play the persuasion when the pop music was the private of music priste." had not published the results. "We've been talking with people who put music in some of the chain stores. Supermarkets are very soat all.

phisticated in certain aspects, visual layout and so on, but incredibly naive about music. What we're suggesting to them is that there are some scientific theories that might help them." Dr Hargreaves added that it was vital for supermarkets and stores not to make a mistake with music if they wanted to attract

completely wrong music, that is very much worse than playing none

Mr North carried out his own study in a student cafeteria, playing either atonal computer-based music, Wurlitzer-style organ music or moderately complex pop music. He tested the effects by asking diners to fill in a questionnaire, pressing them in an increasingly coercive way to co-operate until they

played than either of the other types. Students were also more willing to visit an advice stall set up in the caleteria when the pop music was

laying. The two psychologists also tested the power of music to set mood by playing people the Cadbury's Flake advertisement featuring brass band music, instead of the usual tune. They found, not surprisingly, that the advertisement was much less

The psychological effect of music could easily be seen when driving a car. Motorists travelling fast down a motorway felt the urge to play something racy, like Bruce Springsteen. "But in a traffic jam, that's the last thing you want. Then church organ music would be more appropriate "

appropriate." One car-maker and a car hire company were interested in whether music had an effect on car safety, the scientists said.

guess is that effective smart drugs will be around within the oest decade, initially for the alleviation of cooditions like Alzheimer's disease." However, more widespread use would prompt profoond ethical, legal and social questions.

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Detective work puts a face to the Bruce BY PAUL WILKINSON

RECONSTRUCTION of Robert the Bruce's head has been completed, a week after scientific examination of a casket thought to contain the Scottish king's heart. Brian Hill, a dental expert,

has produced a terracotta likeness of the victor at Bannockburn, based on a skull considered to be that of the Bruce. It will go on display soon at the Scottish National Portrait Gallery in

Edinburgh. Rosalind Marshall, assistant curator as the gallery, said: "Mr Hill has carried out remarkable work. It is a very powerful head with a lot of personality. It must be the closest anyone has got to what he looked like and I'm certain it will attract a lot of interest." Mr Hill's work on the Bruce has already led him into conflict with the Scottish es-

BY ADRIAN LEE

AN ACTOR who claims he

was injured when a part



Brian Hill, a dental expert, with his reconstruction. from a skull thought to have been that of the Bruce

> School, is more used to helping police to identify the remains of murder victims. Over the past six years he has been employed by detectives to build faces to victims' skulls.

The Bruce likeness is based on a bronze model of the king's skull made early this century. It was cast from a mould taken by archaeologists when his remains were exhumed from his grave at Dunfermline Abbey. Up to 30 pins indicating tissue depth were placed in strategic positions on a mould of the bronze, enabling Mr Hill to make a shape for the



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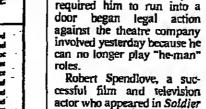
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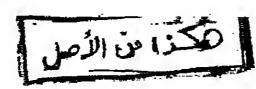
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r a he-man	se and the giving complete course details.
pened 1 have been to numer- ous interviews for work and it has been remarked that my physical characteristics have changed. 1 am no longer a he- man." He had lost weight, dropping from 13 stone to nearer 11, which was out of proportion to his 6ft height. Mr Spendlove, who is claiming not less than £5,000, said the play's director should have ensured he was not injured. The case continues.	Complete and send this compon to: CML9C The Open University, PO Box 625 Milion Keynes MK1 ITY. Please send me details of your (please tick) French language courses Cerman language courses Study Packs Name

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Soldier, said resulting back - Company: "Since this hap-

display.

Actor claims damages for injury

that left him no longer a he-man

problems and weight loss had

cost him thousands of pounds

in lost earnings. He was hurt

while appearing in No Remis-

sion at the Lyric Theatre in

Hammersmith, west London,

four years ago. Performing

seven times a week and re-

strain to his upper body.

hearsing resulted in severe

He told Central London

County Court, where he is

suing the Midnight Theatre

time.

tablishment. Using a little artistic licence, he added a moustache, a small beard and a bobbed haircut, which he believed was common at the Scottish historians were horrified. The whiskers were

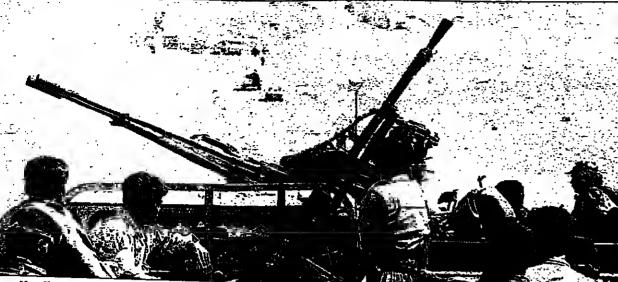
the period on how it was cut. So a bald model will go on Mr Hill, 57. head of the Medical Illustrations Depart-ment at Newcastle Dental face.

removed because only English knights of the time wore beards and moustaches and his hair quickly followed as there was no authority from

صجدا من الاص

OVERSEAS NEWS 13

Deal to station B52s at Indian Ocean airfield after Iraqis fire missile and artillery at allied jet patrols



Kurdistan Democratic Party fighters watch as refugees in Mawat, northern Iraq, flee towards the Iran border

American attack planes will use British base

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Government yesterday gave permission for the Americans to base four B52s on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, with support personnel, for up to 30 days, in apparent preparation for another cruise missile attack on Iraqi military targets. | A Foreign Office official said

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that, under the arrangement with the United States, the Americans were also obliged to consult London before embarking on an operation from the Indian Ocean island

"against a third party". The moving of B52s to Diego Garcia. bringing them closer to the Gulf region, was a clear indication of Washingion's determination to be ready for another retaliatory strike, with the backing of the British Government.

The preparations for a repeat attack on Iraqi military targets came after two incidents involving American-led coalition aircraft, carrying out combat air patrols over Iraq. The most serious was the launching of a single Sam 6 missile from an air defence. base near the town of Girpahn, midway between do GRIs, were flying over Zakho and Mosul in northern . northern Iraq when the attack

Iraqi air defence radars : The Sam 6, which was first

Fl6s, but it was only a halfthe Israeli Air Force in the 1973 hearted attack. The Iraqis Yom Kippur War, is launched switched on their tracking from a tracked chassis and the radar "for only a few seconds". launcher can be moved immaccording to a Pentagon offiediately after firing. "It's a highly mobile system," Chriscial, which meant that the 17ft I.300lb, had to fly blind part of the way towards its target. The Russian-made Sam 6 topher Foss, a weapons expert with the Jane's Information

Group, said yesterday. The two Fl6s, based at Incirlik in Turkey, had been taking part in Operation Pro-vide Comfort, monitoring the no-fly zone over northern Iraq. Iraq, in a brief statement

6 Twenty coalition aircraft, including RAF Tornados, were over northern Iraq when the attack took place 9

target. The missile, which was carried by the Iraqi News Agency, said its air defence fired at 6.58am London time, missed the Flos by a considerunits used artillery and misagainst American and able margin. siles allied aircraft in the north and

The Iragis switched the radar off to avoid being detected by the American, British aircraft had been hit. and French aircraft in the air at the time. The Pentagon official said that 20 coalition aircraft, including RAF Tornathe extended no-fly zone in took place.

missile, codenamed Gainful

by Nato, has a semi-active

radar homing system and needs the radar link to be

maintained all the way to the

southern Iraq. The Americans had issued a

down any Iraqi aircraft that entered the zone. However, no American aircraft were in the area at the time of the incident and no action was taken. Last week, an Iraqi MiG approached the 33rd parallel but veered away when the pilot spotted American aircraft.

The no-fly zone was extend-ed last week from the 32nd to the 33rd parallel, aboun 30 miles south of Baghdad, after President Saddam Hussein launched Republican Guard divisions in an offensive into Kurdish regions in the north. American warships and two B52s, which flew non-stop to the Gulf from Guam, also fired a total of 44 Tomahawk and air-launched cruise missiles against air defence tarts in southern Iraq.

Ankara: Turkey and Iraq held talks yesterday over Ankara's plan to set up a border security zone to stem infiltration by Kurdish guerrillas south of the country. The based in northern Iraq. "Iraq report did not claim that any understands us and we understand each other better," In the second incident, an Tansu Ciller, the Turkish For-Iraqi MiG25 fighter and a eign Minister, told reporters military helicopter flew briefly after her second meeting in two days with Hamed Youssef Hummadi, the Iraqi below the 33rd parallel into envoy. (Reuter)



A youthful supporter holds the Kurdistan Democratic

AN EXCLUSIVE COMPETITION

Kurds trapped at frontier scorn Saddam amnesty

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

TENS of thousands of Iraqi Kurdish refugees were last night trapped on the moun-tainous border with Iran, too Jerrified Jo return home but equally daunted by the appalling conditions facing them in nuclimentary camps short of food, water and medicine. None was convinced by the charm offensive of President Saddam Hussein, who offered the Kurds an amnesty and lifted his five-year-old punitive trade embargo on the semi-autonomous Kurdish areas of

northern Iraq. Iran, which said iI preferred to provide humanitarian relief in camps on the Iraqi side of the border, was forced to allow 5,000 to enter its territory after a shooong incident in which refugees said gunmen from the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP), the faction allied to Baghdad, had killed four people. Tehran later said it had allowed "tens of thousands" of refugees across. The bloodshed triggered a

stampede of refugees to a closed border crossing at Bashmaq, where Iran's forces fired into the air but were unable to prevent many entering its territory. On Tuesday night, KDP men came and asked us first nicely to go back home, but when people con-fronted them they started shooting. Four were killed." one refugee said.

Despite this, United Na-tions officials were hopeful that the humanitarian crisis was easing. They revised Tuesday's estimates of 300,000 refugees down to 50,000. Dismayed by the chaotic conditions on the Iranian border, thousands of refugees streamed back to their homes in Sulaimaniya, apparently reassured that Iraqi forces had not entered the city, which was captured by the KDP on Monday after it routed the forces of the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK).

"I left Sulaimaniya after my sister called me on Sunday to tell me that the Iraqis were coming," said Sirwan Rostam, 50, a school supervisor. She added: "I have been active with a Kurdish women's and criticised Saddam

publicly, so I had to leave. Now I am here with a few clothes and some money. t have lost touch with my sister. I am finished, I am dead." Several terrified PUK members who were turned back from the Iranian border re-

portedly held three UN aid workers hostage, apparently hoping to use them as human shields against KDP forces they feared were advancing north of Sulaimaniya. Nine other UN workers were trapped inside their cars for two hours after they were surrounded near the Iranian border by crowds angered that the world body had not intervened to halt the fighting. UN officials from Sulaimaniya de-

fused both situations. Jalal Talabani, the PUK leader, and many of his officers, had also fled across the border, Iranian guards said. The PUK scornfully rejected Saddam's amnesty offer, insisting his word was worthless and pointing out that he had made a similar offer to his two powerful sons-in-law who defected last year. They were both murdered in February. after being enticed back to Baghdad with promises that

they would be forgiven. Many Iraqi dissidents were also critical of Baghdad's an-nouncement that it had lifted its trade embargo on the Kurdish areas, insisting it would help Saddam to extend his influence in north Iraq. "Free travel between the north government-controlled and areas simply means he will send in more of his secret police," said a spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress, a coalition of opposition groups. "It also means he will introduce the rationing system that he uses elsewhere to reward those loyal to him and punish those against him. He always sees food as a weapon."

The KDP, which insisted its alliance with Baghdad was over, welcomed the lifting of the embargo. It will be a big help economically. Fuel prices will tumble and movement between the two parts means relatives can now visit each other easily," Dilshad Miran, a KDP spok sman, said.

THE SE TIMES

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FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

Liberation! Army to give its

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THE Chinese garrison to be based in Hong Kong will not be subject to local laws, a Peking official said yesterday. Such immunity is in contrast to the existing practice, with Brirish soldiers who break the law being tried before Hong Kong courts

The Peking statement contravenes the Basic Law. China's mini-constitution for the colony after the handover of the territory next summer. which scipulates that "memthe garrison shall abide by laws of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region".

The new garrison rule was

revealed by Qiao Xiaowang, a legal official of the National Hong Kong, said: "I want the PLA to obey local laws. British People's Congress, China's soldiers are tried that way. If legislature, in an interview this happens ... a lot of people in Hong Kong will be with members of the Hong Kong Association for Democracy and People's Livelihood, very concerned. a pro-Peking political group. Taipei: Taiwan would not confirm or deny a newspaper Daniel Wong, the association's spokesman, expressed report yesterday that the island soon would test-fire a astonishment at Mr Qiao's statement. "We said to him new surface-to-surface missile that it would violate the Basic with sufficient range to strike Law. But he said it would be targets in China. The China Times said designers had nearly completed developvery difficult for the [People's

soldiers to the local courts." Maria Tam, a member of But Chiang Chung-ling, the the Peking-appointed Prepa-ratory Committee formulating Defence Minister, declined to comment. (Reuter)

ment of the missile.

SUNALLIANCE

work on their tans BY SUSAN BELL AND MICHAEL BINYON

FRENCH ambassadors have been instructed to boost their country's prestige by dressing more nattily and perfecting their tans.

The 200 envoys who attended a two-day Paris conference to learn about the promotion of French business abroad found themselves being advised to buy their suits from the great French couturiers so that they can be "models of French fashion".

Since expensive clothes look considerably better with a tan, the marketing guru, Jacques Seguela, who masterminded François Mitterrand's successful 1981 presidential campaign, encouraged the ambassadors to ensure that their bronzage was always up to scratch.

One puzzled diplomat, currently posted to a northern country known for its wintry climate, immediately asked M Seguela for suggestions about how he might develop his tan. Jean Gueguinou, the French Ambassador to London, is a spry, trim and dapper man whose suits are well cut and whose manner is as elegant as

his refurbished residence. He does not normally boast a deep tan, but has spent part of his summer holiday this year in Brittany, his home province. Fellow diplomats in London expect him to return to the circuit not only refreshed, but full of rude good health and clearly in no further need of the image-makers at the Ouai d'Orsay.

Leading article, page 21

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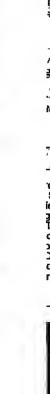
Royal Mail marks British motoring's celebration of two centenaries this year with a set of five special stamps to be launched on Tuesday, October 1, ranging in denominations from 20p to 63p. There is more to a stamp than just an attractive design as 60 million collectors know. An Edward VII sixpenny stamp issued in March 1904 and overprinted with the words IR OFFICIAL, is worth about £85,000 in mint condition.

 Presentation packs, first day covers, postcards, and the Classic Sports Car stamps are available by post from the British Philatelic Bureau: call 0345 641 641 (Mon-Fri); and most Post Offices - for more details call 0345 22 33 44. First day covers are also available from BPCPA: 0181 886 6744





CHANGING TIMES





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British motor industry by giving readers the chance to

envoys to government structures for

14 OVERSEAS NEWS

Dole seeks to allay Republican fears of Clinton landslide

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

BOB DOLE made a hastily arranged visit to Capitol Hill yesterday in an attempt to quell rising panic among Re-publicans who fear a Clinton landslide in November will cost them Congress as well.

Mr Dole, trailing 21 points behind the President in a new Gallup poll, urged the "fainthearted" not to give up. He acknowledged some Republi-cans were "discouraged" but insisted he was not. "The crowds are enthusiastic. The money is rolling in - so don't let anybody dissuade you in this effort."

He sought to illustrate his powers of recovery by producing a letter sent to his father after he was wounded in the Second World War. His sur-vival was "somewhat questionable", it said. "You have your ups and downs in life but the bottom line is: if you are optimistic, if you have the right message, if you believe in the American people, we are going to win on November 5."

Only 120 of the 288 Republican congressmen and senators attended. They applauded when Mr Dole finished, but with little of the excitement that they had shown 90 days earlier when he left the Senate. to campaign full-time.

Privately they fear that dispirited Republican voters will not bother to cast their ballots if a Clinton victory looks inevitable, and that the President's momentum will help the Democrats to gain the 19 seats they need to win back the House of Representatives. "If we have a [Dole] meltdown then I'm going to get worried," Tom DeLay, the House Re-publican Whip, admitted.

Another danger for Mr Dole is Ross Perot. On Tuesday night the Texan tycoon named a running mate, Pat Choate, whose protectionist, xenophobic and ann-establishment views will attract followers of Pat Buchanan, the arch-conservative. Mr Perot is languishing in single figures in

the polls, but he has \$30 million (£19 million) to spend on advertising and any improvement in his standing is likely to hit Mr Dole.

Dr Choate, 55, is a Washington economist best known for his controversial publications. His 1991 book. Agents of Influence, accused Japan of spending millions of dollars to sway American economic policy. It was widely seen as "Japan-bashing" and caused his dismissal as a \$150,000 consultant to an industrial conglomerate, TRW. In 1993 he and Mr Perot collaborated on a book denouncing the North American Free Trade Agreement. Mr Dole, whose call for

massive tax cuts has proved unappealing, is turning to the "character" issue in an attempt to get his campaign moving. Today he launches a new advertisement that talks of America's "moral crisis" and implicitly blames the President.

Free

Macles



Baby is saved as 11 die in hurricane

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

FEROCIOUS floodwaters in Puerto Rico swept eight people to their deaths as Hurricane Hortense battered the Caribbean island.

In the hill town of Guyama, emergency workers slung a rope across a swollen river to rescue a baby whose family's home had been demolished by the flood. Miguel Rodriguez and José de León risked their lives to save Cassandra Gómez, who was then cared for by volunteers, Cassandra, her father and three siblings were saved, but six other members of the family were reported missing. Three people were killed in

landslides after 18in of rain fell in a few hours, and

families trapped by rising waters huddled together on their shanty-house rooftops. Pedro Rossello, the Governor of Puerto Rico, contacted President Clinton to ask him to declare the island a disaster

area, which would allow American federal funds to be used for recovery work. Hurricane Hortense yesterday veered away from the Dominican Republic and headed north towards the Turks and Caicos Islands and the Bahamas, Delhi: Five elephants

drowned in a storm-swollen river in eastern India as they chased a three-month-old calf swept away in the current. The calf survived. (AP)

Miami bribe swoop

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Look at wha

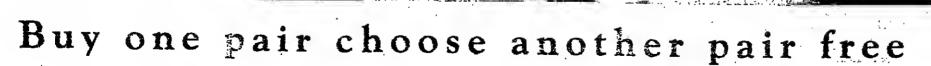
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STATISTICS IN

War clo as Bosnia for flawe

JOHN MCCONNI

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

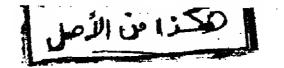


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Odio, and two ager. Cesar other men were charged yesterday with bribery and corruption after an undercover investigation by the FBI. Mr Odio, the chief financial

and administrative officer, and the two others are accused of conspiring in a lucrative scheme to obtain kickbacks on contracts involving computers and health insurance for city workers, as well as accepting large bribes. The Cuban-born

MIAMIS powerful city man- Mr Odio, who has held the post since 1985, said he was the victim of a double-cross by government informants. According to the prose

tion, he allegedly conspired to hire a firm to perform unner essary consultancy work for the city, earning himself a (£3,205) per month \$5,000 commission. Miller Dawkins, the city commissioner, is ac cused of soliciting a \$100,000 bribe from a computer firm seeking to win a contract.

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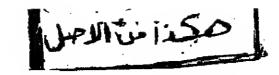
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'Ethnic cleanser' in a business suit promises Muslim-free zone

FROM STACY SULLIVAN IN ZVORNIK IN APRIL 1992 Zeljko Raznatovic,

the Serb commander known as Arkan, ordered a brutal attack on Zvornik. In a few hours bis men, one of dozens that are running in hooligans and thugs turned fight-ers, had looted and burnt nearly all the Bosnian elections on Saturday. Although his methods have the town's Muslim houses, either changed, his aims remain the same. killing their residents or forcing them to flee in what was later Among his party platform aims: make sure Muslims are not dubbed "ethnie eleansing". allowed to come back to Serb land

At the weekend Arkan returned to Zvornik, but this time he and his men shed their paramilitary garb

for smart blue suits, set off by gold bracelets and rings. They arrived m Interpol for bank robbery and other crimes. During the war, he took credit for orchestrating some of the shiny new Mercedes cars instead of makeshift military vehicles. most brutal attacks throughout the Arkan was on a campaign stop to promote his Party of Serb Unity.

and that Bosnia is never reunified.

Before the war in the former

five years of fighong. Although he was named as a suspected war criminal by the US State Department, he has oot been indicted by the international tribunal in The Hague and therefore has not been rendered ineligible for campaign funds by the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe. As an "opposition" party in the Serb Republic, Arkan's party Zvornik is a Serb town," he said to has received as much as \$100,000 enthusiastie applause. "Serbia,

(E64,000) of \$5 million given to the OSCE by big powers to help political parties with administrative and advertising expenses.

Speaking in a packed sports halt in Zvornik, Arkan reminded the voters of his work in 1992 and presented his vision of the future. When I was told Zvornik was in danger of being taken over by Muslims, I ordered an attack on the city at 5am. My forces liberated Zvornik within a few hours ... sbowing with Serb blood that

Montenegro and the Republika Srpska are one country, with Bel-grade as their capital. We will succeed in creating our country and we know how to do it." he said. "I am on 'wanted' posters in Croalia and there are many who believe I am a war criminal, but what I was fighting for was a Serb state."

Arkan lives in Belgrade and cannot run in the Bosnian elections, but he was campaigning for his party's candidates, two of whom were disqualified by the OSCE because they were indicted by the Hague tribuoal. In Zvornik he was

supporting his party's presidential candidate, a 30-year-old Ljilja Peric, nicknamed Tina, a businesswoman from Bijeljina, whose posters look more like an advertisement for a telephone sex line than a political campaign.

OVERSEAS NEWS 15

Zvornik, like most lowns in eastern Bosnia, is plastered with Arkan posters, second in number only to those of Radovan Karadzic. the Bosnian leader indicted for war crimes. Posters bearing his image were hanned under international agreements, but no one has been punished over them.

OLEG POPOV/REUTER

Yugoslavia, Arkan was wanted by War clouds loom as Bosnia prepares for flawed election

BY ANTHONY LOYD IN ZAGREB AND EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BOSNIA is lurching towards flawed elections this weekend which, at best, may give peace a chance to last a little longer, and at worst may turn out to be the caim before another storm. With war crime suspects

Arkan: still fighting for an enlarged Serbia

still at large, almost no freedom of movement or of associnansw adon, and precious little media freedom, the poll has run into a barrage of criticism. n. four In Washington, President Clinton's critics have attacked the organisation of the elections. In Sarajevo, monitors have objected to plans to ferry n garae thousands of voters back across the country's ethnie dividing lines to cast their ballots.

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The fundamentals are unpromising: the electoral roll already contains more voters than were counted in the 1991 census, on which the election is based. Few of the preconditions for a poll set out in the Dayton peace accord have been met and the preparations in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been taking place against a backdrop of intimidation, fraud and rigging.

The secessionist rhetoric, notably from Bosnian Serbs,

has alarmed many observers, and Lawrence Eagleburger, the former US Secretary of State, said in Washington this week that he feared the republie would plunge back into war when international peacekeepers leave the the country.

that before too much longer. or at least after the foreign troops have left, we will begin to see some killing again," he said. As a result, "people are voting not to sort out the peace but to settle the war". The first results are expected

to be confirmed within a few days. Reports from various agencies, including the International Crisis Group, have recommended that the poll be delayed and that each Bosnian entity be made to recognise fully the terms of the Dayton accord. Their advice has not

disengage itself from Bosnia

than the situation on the ground. British and other international peacekeeping troops will be needed in the Balkans long beyond December, when the Nato-led Implementation Force, lfor, begins to with-"I am generally of the view draw from the republic. Most countries are waiting

for the results of Saturday's elections before deciding what sort of force will replace Ifor,

been accepted.

Although the municipal elections, the most vital part of the process, have been shelved temporarily, the elections for national assemblies and a presidency are going ahead regardless. This has more to do with the wish of the international community to

although the United States is likely to delay its decision until after its presidential election in November. Germany has begun to indicate that it wants a leading role in the region - a move that will alarm the Serbs, who fought alongside the Allies against the Nazis in the Second World War. About 50,000 troops from 34 countries under American leadership

are deployed in Bosnia to help to implement the Dayton peace accord. Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, said yesterday he could not imagine that German peacekeeping troops would leave the former Yugoslavia when Ifor's mandate

runs out. "I cannot imagine the Germans will shirk this

launch in 1999.

Minister.

the deficit ceiling.

opposite." Volker Rühe, his Defence Minister, has been increasingly outspoken in recent weeks as he has offered German

The United States, meanwhile, has begun rearming the Muslim-led Government in Sarajevo in a move criticised by European leaders.

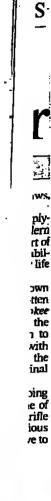
Herzegovina.

Equally, most Croats, though technically part of a federation with Muslims, prefer to live in a largely

"cleansed" zone in southern Bosnia self-styled as "Herceg-Bosna". The Muslim majority in central and western Bosnia still maintains a degree of multi-ethnic idealism, and Muslim refugees are noticeably keener to return to their original homes even if it means coexisting with Serbs. One particularly depressing

fact for the casual observer is that there are no plans to enforce the election results. Even the most senior members of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe, which is organising the poll, acknowledge that as the situation stands the vote is simply bound to confirm a divided Bosnia.

Supporters of the main Muslim-led ruling party, the Democratic Action Party (SDA), on a bus in the town of Zenica, north of Sarajevo responsibility," he said. "I troops as a successor force. He For the most part the Bosnicannot imagine we will talk says that international peacean Serbs living in Republika keeping troops should stay about peace in our own coun-Srpska, an area purged of until October next year, and try on Christmas Eve after Muslims and Croats, have no that they could have a Gerwatching pictures on teledesire to coexist or become vision showing the exact man chief of staff. part of a reunified Bosnia and





BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE one who gains the most votes Under the Dayton deal, citi- franchise refugees has been becoming chairman. There zens no longer living in the marred by the late or non-The elections: The poll is

will be a two-chamber House municipalities in which they arrival of voting materials, ided in 1991 are "expe aescripi ions or p



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g held to elect members of a three-member presidency and a House of Representatives to make decisions for everyone in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and separate assemblies for Bosnian Serbs and people living under the Muslim-Croat Federation. Anyone over 18 is eligible to vote.

Elections to local and municipal assemblies were also to have taken place, but they have been postponed until at least next spring.

The three-member presidency will consist of a Croat, a Muslim and a Serb, with the

о кер sentauves pointed IS-member upper house divided equally among Muslims, Croats and Serbs, and an elected lower house with 28 members from the Federation and 14 from Republika Srpska.

ters have been drawn up from the last census, held in 1991, and the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in

war, either to other parts of Bosnia or as refugees abroad.

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Voting: The electoral regis-

Europe is running the poll. Up to two million people have been displaced by the

ties and outlines of the polit to vote in person or by ical issues at stake. The absentee ballot in that municipality". This raises the prosrefugees voted at polling stapect of countless thousands of tions in their host countries or people moving across frool by post between August 25 and September 1. lines to cast their votes. Nonetheless, Bosnians may The OSCE wanted 1,200 supervisors to oversee the elections throughout the

country, but has mustered only 890 observers to watch 4,000 polling stations. The candidates: Fifty-five parties fielding 27,828 candidates have registered to run for office in the oational and

postponed local assemblies.

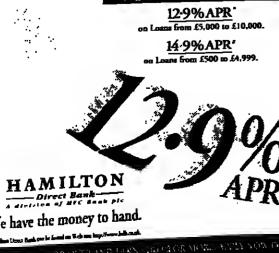
apply to vote elsewhere. The registration of voters ended in August. Roughly half the three million eligible voters are refugees, the vast majority barred by local ethnie groups from returning home in one of the gravest breaches of Dayton's letter and spirit. A worldwide effort to en-



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QUOTING KET 95005/250N Foreical example: If you barrow 14,000 over 48 months at 16,296 AFR, the roombly reparatory to 1109,38 and the total emocal purplets of 55,500.24. It is a substitution of the state where purplets and the state of states of the state of states of the state of states of the state of the s

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS EUROPEAN monetary union more than 3 per cent of GDP moved a stage closer yesterday

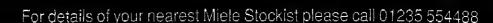
would be given a grace period after EU officials cleared the of several months and could escape sanctions if it could way to a pact for enforcing budgetary stability, one of the prove that exceptional circumlast decisions needed to ensure stances, such as a sudden recession, applied. The fines the smooth running of the machinery of the euro, the could be reimbursed if the country showed that it was planned new currency. The central bank and trea-

falling back into line. sury officials from the 15 states German officials said yes settled on a compromise plan terday they were satisfied with for penalising high-spending governments amid signs that the new plan, although some key details had yet to be Germany is moving towards a settled. Their acceptance is continental consensus on softseen as reflecting a new mood ening the entrance test for the in Germany as it has been single currency, due for forced into painful sacrifices of its own to meet the EMU Late on Tuesday officials budget test. The German parliament is debaling outlined an arrangement that Helmut Kohl's austerity budwould require EMU members get, which is designed to cut the deficit to 3 per cent next with excessive budget deficits to pay a heavy fine in the form of a non-interest-bearing de-

posit into the European Cen-Herr Kohl took comfort tral Bank. The plan, which is yesterday from a poll which showed that 64 per cent of due to be completed by finance Germans now agree that his ministers in Dublin next week, falls well short of the savings plan is necessary, a fast automatic penalties pro-posed last year by Theo Waigel, the German Finance rise from 44 per cent in May. German anxiety over the French commitment to EMU was displayed publicly yester-

As part of its drive to ensure day when Werner Hoyer, discipline and assuage domes-Bonn's Minister for Europe, tic fears over the fate of the mark, Germany's planned took the unusual step of denouncing calls in France for "stability pact" had envisaged monetary policy to be relaxed fines of up to 0.25 per cent of in the name of creating jobs. gross domestic product for any country with a deficit Although Bonn remains publicly adamant on the need for a strict reading of the soexceeding I per cent of its GDP. This was seen by most called Maastricht criteria, states as unduly harsh and out German officials recognise of line with the Maastricht that the likely failure of France treaty, which sets 3 per cent as to meet the 3 per cent target in 1997 means some leeway must Under the compromise, a be allowed if EMU is to be government with a deficit of launched on time.





Miele

16 OVERSEAS NEWS

Spanish dig lifts veil on Romans' showgirl theatre

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN CARTAGENA

SPANtSH archaeologists have found what is arguably the oldest intact Roman theatre - believed to have been built no later than 4 BC.

The excavation at Cierro de la Concepción, in the centre of this southeastern Spanish city. is directed by Sebastián Ramallo Asensio, a professor of archaeology at the University of Murcia. The city, known to the Romans as Carthago Nova, was captured for Rome in 209 BC by Scipio Africanus.

Working more than 12 hours a day in the dry season for more than four years. Professor Ramallo, his deputy. Elena Ruiz, and their team have slowly unveiled an ancient structure of classical elegance. Built on the gentle slope of a low hill, the theatre would once have seated nearly 6.000 raucous provincials.

"There would not have been any Aeschylus or Sophocles here, for sure," Professor

Ramallo said. The residents, it seems, would have expected pantomime and juggling, and regular performances by semi-naked dancing girls who "showed wanton gestures to the sound of Baetic castanets". in the words of the poet Martial. For all its wealth from mining, fishing and the

cultivation of esparto grass, Cartagena, capital of the Spanish Roman province of Citerio, was not then a place of great refinement. The prosperity of Carthago Nova, however, did ensure the

building of the theatre. Extensive epigraphic proof, in the form of tablets and inscriptions, as well as the remarkably well-preserved buildings. have enabled Professor Ramallo to be certain that the theatre could not have been built later than 4 BC.

The key clues to dating the theatre are tablets lauding Augustus's grandsons, Gaius and Lucius; they point to the cellus, both in Rome, built in

year in which the two were nominated by Augustus as his successors, only to die of poison shortly afterwards.

Professor Ramallo said: Roman theatres were places of propaganda, and Augustus would have ensured that his preference for Gaius and Luci-us was displayed at a place like this. The whole hierarchy of society was reflected in the audience - from the well-born who sat on their portable chairs in the orchestra pit to the less well-born, who neered down from the upper reaches of the cavea, or seating tiers."

While the theatre at Pompeii, from 80 BC, is the oldest surviving theatre built by the Romans, it is technically a Gracco-Roman building. Another ancient theatre, the 16 BC structure at Mérida in western Spain, is also Graeco-Roman in style. The earliest of the pure Roman genre are the theatres of Pompey and Mar-

55 BC and 13 BC respectively. But virtually nothing survives today of either. Cartagena, therefore, boasts a treasure: the oldest pure Roman theatre with its original structure still intact. With two-thirds of the

area still unexcavated, the Spanish team has already unearthed several tiers of stone seating, the pulpitum or stage, several vomitoria or exits, marble capitals, lintels, and the spacious orchestra.

Professor Ramallo said: "The whole area was covered in slums and cheap housing only a few months ago. That has all been knocked down. Those buildings served, through the years, as a kind of protective

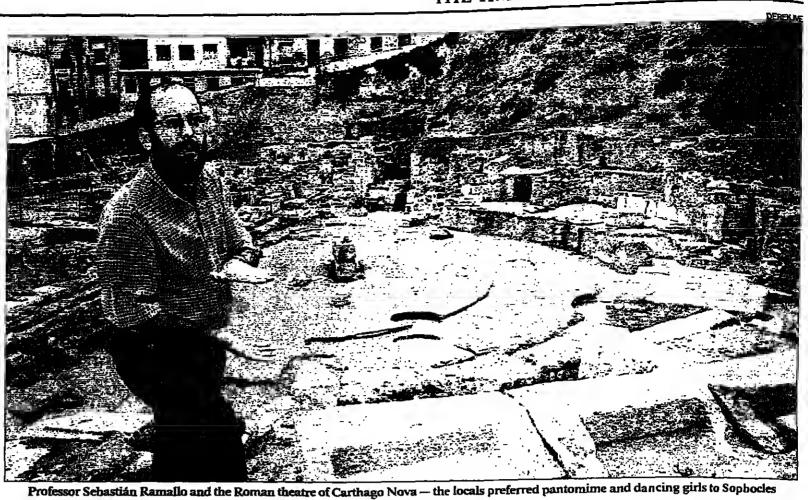
layer for the theatre. We may have had to wait to the end of the 20th century to find this place, but that is a happy paradox. Now my team and I can study this ancient site with the most modern methodolo-

gy, whereas much that was valuable would have been lost if it had been worked in a less sophisticated age.

Cartagena has something incomparable, which all the world will soon come to see."



THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996



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مكذا من الأصل

yesterday by Nice-Matin, Thierry Lacoste, the Paris lawyer who represents Princess Stephanie and M Ducruet, said the Princess "will very definitely head towards divorce proceedings".

The explicit photographs, which were splashed across the pages of the Milan-based Gente and its sister publication Eva Tremila on August 27, showed M

Ducruet em-6 Rainier will bracing the Belgian stripper. Fily Houteman. probably 26. beside the demand that swimming pool of a villa she had Ducruet be rented in Villebanished from franche-sur-Mer on the French Riviera. the family 9

Riviera. M Ducruet has taken refuge in Morocco since the publication of the photographs and is not due to return to Monaco until Monday. A meeting has been arranged between the Prin-cess and M Ducruet next week, M Lacoste said. Princess Stephanie and M Ducruet were married in a

civil ceremony in the Mediter-ranean principality on July I last year. The couple already had two children, Louis, born in November 1002 at the in November 1992 at the maternity hospital named after Princess Grace, Stephanie's mother, and Pauline, born in May 1994.

M Ducruet, 32, who has a reputation as a rough diamond, comes from Beau-soleil, a local housing estate. At the time of his marriage, his father, Henri, a former docker, was unemployed and his mother. Maguy, known as "Granny Vespa", sold scoot-

had a calming influence on his daughter, who had a reputation for wild living. Since their marriage, Princess Stephanie gave up her caree interests in pop music and fashion and settled into the role of devoted wife and model mother. The couple recently announced a join business venture comprising a boutique and Planet Holly

wood-style cafe in the princi-

pality. Ducrael M appeared finally to have been ac-

attending Red Cross Ball, one of the principality's major social fund-raising events, in August. Now Prince Rainier is understood to be furious at M Ducruet's lack of discretion, the betrayal of his daughter and of the Grimaldi family. and will probably demand

Yesterday the Italian maga zine Oggi published pictures of a bald Princess Caroline. Princess Stephanie's older sister, in the garden of her house in St Remy-de-Provence. prompting concero over her health and speculation about

had not been tampered with but refused to comment on the Princess's bealth. She was said by a palace insider to be suffering from a "colossal nervous breakdowa"

cepted into the Royal Family. standing them on the palace balcony in November

that his son-in-law be ban-

ished from the family.

a breakdown. The palace confirmed last night that the photographs had not he

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7

DEGREE VACANCIES

and social science subjects are listed today for the last time

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Central England, N400, N4M3, N4N2 Hubbersheid, N401, N400, N4 F9 Kingslou, N420 Lacds Met, N420 Lacds & Humberside, N400, NN14, London Guildhall, N400 Luton * Luton * Manchester Mer. N4RI, N4R2, South Barle, GN74, N420, MN3 GN14 Southanpion Inst, N400, NM43 Suffing, N400 Sunderland, N400, NG45, NG41 Swanten Inst. N400 Teosside, N420, N401 Tilames Valley, N420, NN41, NM43 Wolverhampiou, N121, N420

LSGI. LSP4. LSW3. LSW9. LSV5. LW84. LW54. LW83. LW88 De Monifon. LS22 Dundee, FR00 Greenwich. GS03 Keele. FL68. LVSC. LMSC. GL18. LL38. LLI8 Oxford Brookes," Publey, NSOO Plymouth." Porsmuuth. UNII, VVI3, LIDO, APPLIED LANGUAGE/ COMBINED STUDIES ESTATE STUDIES (SOCIAL STUDIES) this year. MANAGEMENT The subjects are always in Brighton, 1900 Voftsmusih, Ol40 Rochampion Inst. Thems, RRC2, RRC4, RR12, RR14, RR10, RR24, RR26, OR31, OR32, OR34, OR35 Wolverhampion, 1900 Anglia, Y600 most demand, but this final fist demonstrates that plenty Lis" Main, Berri, Brit, Elos, Queen Mary & Wenfleid, LGIC Pymouth, Reading, LUO, LIAN Sallond, LIOO, NIAN, FLI, GLSI, LRII, LLIA, LRIA, LRIA, CIS, LRII, LVI7, LBI, LMIT, CIS, LIAN, LIND, LCN Angila, D255, N80) Central England, N800, N801, N803, N810 Anglia, Y000 Central Lancastrine, V400 Cly Col Norwich, V300 De Montfort, Y400 Diarnongan, Y400, Y411, V402 Granham Cull. NY14 Henturdshire, Y100, Y108, Y109, 1222 N803, N810 De Monifort, NN1a, Nado Greurwich, N800 Kingston, K450, K2N8 Luion, N800 Napier, N800 Oklord Brockes, N800 Royal Agricultural Coll, N800. N802 Salurd SN4N Ing Alfred's Winchester. * Lampeter, * Liverpool John Moores, * London Gulidhall, F801, F800 LSU Southampton, L8VI, L8T9, of places remain if applicants (- 1,12 (- 1,12 2) (are flexible about location and subject combinations. Many LSU Southampton, LBVI, LBTO, LSMI Manchester Mei, LRAI Middleser, LBIOE Nene Coll, * Newport, GLSS, BLOS, FL98 Oxford Brookes, * Portsmouth. FGSMC, FGSMF, FGSCC, FGSKF, LSOO Rochampton Inst * L322 Lampeter, Y400 Laiovier, Y300 Lincs & Numbervide, V400 London Guildhall, Y400 Manchester Metropolitum, Y420 Middlesex, Y400 Nonh London, Y300, Y301, Y400, Vann ART HISTORY of the vacancies are in modu-Anetha, V400, PV:34, QV14, GV14, MV14, LV44, CV84 Bollon Inst, E490 Brighton, V480, V481 Buckingham, V440, VQ41 Central Lancashire, V494 Leeds Metropolitan, V400 Lefesser, V408 London Inst, V400 Middlesser, lar schemes and combined LC18, LL13 Surrey, LJ10, LLCN Thanks Valley, LIOO, LIRI, LIR2, LIR4 West of England, LIOO Wolverliampion, LIOO, LIOI, LINI, YIOO, YAO NK02 Saltord, KN4N Shefileld Nallam, N830, N831 South Bank, N860, N808, N810 Southampton Inst, N810 Siatfordshire, K200, K2N1, K2R1, K25K, K2R2, K2R4 West of England, K461, K460 subject degrees. Applicants should contact the institution by telephone to FGSRF. L800 Rochampion Inst. * Sallord, L800, F800 South Bank, FL98 Si Mark & Si John Coll, L8M9, L8V1, L8G5, L8V, L8X8 St. Mary's Uni Coll, F800, FQ88, FQ85, GF18 Sunderland, * Sussex, F300, LF8X, LF8Y, LFV9, LF89, L8TS, L8Y2, LST2, L8M9, L8NY Triniv & All Sales Y600 Thames Valley, Y400 Uni Coll Chester, Y400 Uni Coll Sulfolk, Y100, Y400 Warthgion Collegiate Inst, Y400 Wolverhampion, Y401 check whether they are still-ably qualified for the course. Worrester Col. NLII. LX19, 1Q13, LF19, LL18, LUII, LG15 The Times service finishes tomorrow with engineering Middlesez, ** voto Nonhumbha, Wini, Wi5i Plymouth,* Reading, EV14 Sialluckhire, ** Simodefand, OV34, VR41, VR42, VV14, MV14, CV64, VV84, LV34 Sussex, V412, V404, V472 Tueville, V480 UWIC, V400 EUROPEAN BUSINESS Aberray Dundee, M310, N140, L170 Anglia, L112, N182, L114 Brighton, N139 Buckinghamshire Col, N1R1-4 Central Lancashire, M172, Y400 Coventry, NN1C Glamorgan, N140 Lincs & Humberside, MT12, N145, N146, L119, JN9H, N170, JN9M London Guildhall, N179 Manchester Met, L148 Nure Coll, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4 Noth London, N141 Notilliohan, Tient, L1R4, L172, EDUCATION CDMMUNICATION and leclinology courses, but (PRIMARY) STUDIES clearing continues for the rest Aberystwyth, * Brenon Hall, XF59, XF29 Brighton, X200, X400, E7N1, XW62, X7W2 Anglis, PN31, PL31, PO33, PO31, PV37, PR31, PL38, PR32, PV31, PR33, PC31, PW33, PM31, PR34, GP53, DP23, FP63, FP33, PG35, HP6H of the month. Inity & All Salnis Uni Coll. LN81. An asterisk shows courses Bishop Grossetesie Col, X2W3. LP&4 Uni Col St Martin, L800 West of England, F910 Westiminster Col Oxford, L8L3, L8V8, LEV9, L8M1 Wolverhampton, F840, L800, L822, V401 are part of modular schemes. Gr33, DF63, PF63, FF63, FF63, HP6H Bournemouth, P300 Culchester Jnst, P033, PV31, PL33 Coventry, P310 Central England, P300 Central England, P300 Central England, P300 Central England, P300 East London, P300, NP43, LP63, CF13, HP23 Edge Hill, PF34 Glamorgan, P300 Lines & Humberside, P300, NP53, PT30, CP43, PR31, PR32, PR34 Manchester, X960 Manchester, Metropolitum, P310 Middlesce, * BANKING X4W3 Central England X500 Chicheser Inst. WIX9, W4X9, O3X9, L8X9, VIX9, XG31, XG61, W3X9, V8X9, XY31, XY61 Goldsmiths Coll, X300, X400 Greenwich, X501, XQ53, XG51, XY51 King Alford's Winghorther available in a variety of combinations. All the others are Banger, 1/340 Bournemouth, M345 identified by the codes used in North London, N141 Notilingham Trent, L1R4, L1T2, L1R2, C1R1, N1R4, N1R2 Robert Gordon, N179 Staffordshire, LT12, L1R1, L1R2, L1R4 Swanses Inst Y300 Thames Valley, N140 Wolverhampion, N141, NT19 BIOLDGICAL GERMAN/ IMAGING ACCOUNTANCY XY51 King Alfred's Winchester, * Moray House Inst, X500 Newport, X500 Northern Coll, X500A, X500D Plymouth, X3W9, X6W9, X303, X503, X315, X618, X3V1, X6V1, X3G1, X6G1, X3W3, X6W3, X3X8, X6X8 GERMAN STUDIES Abertay Dundee, N400 Asiun, N420 Bangor, N400 Bollon Inst.* Bradford, G420, G421, G422 Brighton, NM43 Bucklinghant, NN43, N4L1 N4R1. N4R4 Derby, CW12 Aberystwyth, R200 Anglia, RR23, RR24, RV24, RV27, RW22, RV21, GR12, RW23, RM21, RL24, LR32, CR13, BR92, FR12, GR52, DR22, FR62, BR52, FR32, CR82 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Middlescx. * North London, LP63, LN61, LW64, EURDPEAN STUDIES Abertay Dundee, N100 Aston, FN11, GN51, NR11, NR12, GN11, LN41, HN61, NT12 Bangor Normal Col, L4N1 Bolton Inst. N150 coding, X5L8, X5W3, X5C1, X5J4 LW65 Ripon & Vork, P3P4 Robert Gordon, P3T9 Staffordshire, N140 Sunderland, P300 Wolverhampion, P300, BQ61 CK22 Asion, R200, NR12, FR13, GR53, LR42, R722, JR92 Bangor, R224 Bradford, RR28, RR24 Provision TOWN Rochampton inst.* Sheffuid Hallam, KGSI, XFSB, XQ53, Q3VI South Bank, X500, X501 Si Mark & Si John Cull, X5VI, X5VB, X5G1,X5YI, X7W2 Sunderland, X600, X501 Uni Coll, Scarberbugh, XW52, XG51,XWS3 Wolverhampton, X701 Anglis, 1403, 1787 Avion, 7200, 7281, 7282, NT12, FT12, GT52, RT12, RT22, JTV2, LT42 N4N2 Central Lancashire, N400, Y400 De Monitori, N420 Derby, N400 Dundee, N400, FN14, GN54, GN14 Fact Andre M400, FN14, GN54, GN14 LT42 Bradford, T200, T202 Coveniry, T200 De Monifort, T200 Derby, T200 Durtham UniStockion, TR21, TR22, TR24 Brighton, 7400 De Montion, 7400, 7301 East Anglia, R210, R2N1 East London, FR42, CR12, NR12, RR22, PR32, LR12, RX20, RT22, RR23, RR24, CR11, Endon Barro Buckinghamshire Col. NIF9, NI22. Norke Central England, NI30, NI50, NIM3, NIN3, NIN4, NIN5 CDMMUNITY Dundec, N400, FN14, GN54, GN14 East Lindon, N420, N401 Farribinougli, N400 Glasgow, N400 Glasgow, N400 Glasgow, N400 Herfordshire, N400 Herfordshire, N400 Herfordshire, N400, N460 Hudderstield, N401, N400, N469 Hudderstield, N401, N400, N469 NIM3, NIN3, NIN4, NIN5 Coventry, NI30 Perty, N340 Famburough, NI22 Greenwich, NI22, NI19, NIT9 Herrfordshire, GN42 King Allred's Winchester, NI50 LINC & Humberside, GN5C, LNIC, NNI3, GNND, MN31, NITY, NR1D, NR1G, NR1K, NI70 London Guildhall, N122 Luion, * STUDIES R£23, R£24 Goldsmiths Cnil London, R200 Henlondshin, Huddersfield, RP23 Hudl, R200 Keele, RV2C, MRC2, RW33, RV27 Lamoner, npion, X701 Bolioninsi," Ceniral Lancoshire, LL35, 1L3M, Y400 TR24 East London, T200, NT42, LT6F, FT42, CT12, NT12, HT22, PT32, LTP2, LT12, TX29, FT42 Edge HUL T204 Famborough, TR21, TR22, TR24 Goldsmiths Coll, T200 Hertfordshire, L3T2, Y100 Huddersfield, M300 Hud, T200 EDUCATION Y400 Edge Hill, LL35 Hudderslield, X920 Luton, * Northern Coll, X920 Si Mark & Si John Coll, L5M9, L5X8, L5P3, L520 Uni Col 5i Manin, LW51 West of England, L520 (SECDNDARY) (SECDNDART) Aberysnwyth, * Angila XR71, XY71 Bañyor Normaf Col. W2X7 Brighton, Xy63, XG61, XY68, XY64, XW62, XF79, XG71, XTW2, E7N1, XW62, XTW2 Brunel Uni, Y1X7, X7X8, X7XV, X7AV, X701 Brunel Uni Col. X7X8, X8XV, X7XW, X701 Chichester (nst, XG71, XG7C Exeler, XG71, XTY1 Exeler, XG71, XTY1 Exeler, XG71, XY71 Hertfordshire, FoXT, G1X7 King Alfred's Winchester, X7W2, XW72 Leeds Met, XG71, XW7G, 'XG7C, Lampeter, * Leicester, R200 Lincs & Humberside, * Liverpool John Moores, * LSU Southampton, R2VI, R2MI Liver, * Luion, • Middlesex, N122H Nene Coll, •, N150 Newpon, N150 Nonhumbrfa, N150C, N150L Nonhumbrfa, N150C, N150L Nido, N172 Roben Gordon, N122 LSU Southampton, R2V1, R3M1 Iston, * Middlesex, * North London, * Dxford Brookes, * Portsmouth, R210 Reading, R200, LR12, RR12, RV24, RM21, RR23, QR12, NR12, MR12, LR32 Hubdersi(Hd, M300 Hull, T200 * Keele, RT12, RT82, RTV2 Leicester, TM29 Lines & Humberside, P700, * Liverpool Hope, T200 Liverpool Hope, T200 Liverpool John Moores, * LSU Southampton, T2R1, T2R2, T2T9, T213, T2V8 Mancherter Met JT22, TT20, TE33 COMPUTING AND Manchester Met. N4R1, N4R2, N4R4 Middlevex, * Mapier, N400 Nene Coll, N420 Newcastle, NG45, NC41, NG44 Newpon, MN34, NN34 Nonh London, * Nonh London, * Nonh London, * Nonh London, * Nonh London, N420 Palsky, N400 Phymouth, N400, NG45 Reading, LN14 Roben Cordion, N420 Sheffield Hallam, N350 South Bank, GN74, N420, MN34, GN14 PRDDUCT DESIGN/ Rochampion Inst. * South Bank, NI 50 South Bank, NI 50 Southampion Inst, NI 22 Staffordshire, NI 50 Sunderland, NI 22 Swadewa Iost, NI 50 TECHNDLOGY JR32 South Bank, MR32 South Bank, MR32 Sulfordshire, " Sunderland, " Sussex, R200, RO21 Thames Valley, RRC2, RR12, RR24, RR26, QR32 UMIST, QR12, R202 Manchester Met, 1782, 7729, 7723, 1742, LT32 Asion. NG45 Bolion Inst, G500 Bournemouth. W230, W230Y Central Lancashire, * Roehampton Inst. GN59, CG15, NG15, CX59, G053, CF59, CR51, GL58, BG95, GV51, CC5C, GL54, GL53, GR54, GV58, GM59, DG27 South Bank, GH57, CJ59, C501 Staffordshire, H771 Sunderland, G500 Manchester Met. LT82, 1729, 1723, 1742, LT32 Middlesex, * Newport, TL28, GTS2, TV28 North London, T200 Northumbria, T200 Northumbria, T200 Palsiey, L461 Ptymouth, T200, L301 Portsmouth, L460, T200 Reading, T200 Sailord, T219 School of Slavenic & East European Studies, T118, T130, T140, T150, T160, T170, T180, T100, TV11 South Bank, T200, T201 South Bank, T200, T201 South Bank, T200, T201 South Bank, T200, 3512, R172, Siiffling, T201 Sunderland, T200, 0372, R172, Swansea Inst, N150 Thames Valley, N122 Uni Col Sullolk, N122 Wolverhampion, N141 Leeds Met, XG7). XW7G. XG7C. XW7F. XG6 Uni Col Chester, R2* West of England, RT22, RG25, RM23 Liverpool John Moores, XX7V. H7W2 Liverbool John Moores, XX7V. H7W2 Manchester Merropollian, X700, XF71, XG7C, XG71, XF73 Middlesex, Y400 Moray House Inst JX97 Newman Col, XQ73 North London, XG71 Northern Coll, XW73, G1X7 Northern Coll, XW73, G1X7 Northern Coll, XW73, XG71, XN71, XR72, XR72, XR74, XW72, Y400 Nottlingham Trens, X7N1, X7W2, X7G1, X771 Portsmouth, X771 Ripon & York, XG21, XG41, XQ23, XG43, XR41, F9X9, W2X9 Sheffield Hallam, XW72, XF71, XG71, XF73, XY71 Sunderland, XN71, XN7C, XQ73, XL78, XR71, XR72, XW78, XV78, XW72, XW7F, XG75 Swansea Inst, XN71 Trinity & All Saints Uni Coll, XV78, XI7X, XJ9, X59, XU53, XQ55, XV51, XV58, XW53, XW59 West OI England, XN71, XG71, XI7N, IX761, XW72, XW73, XW71, XF8, W58, XW53, XQ53, XS1, XV58, XW58, XW53, XW59 Westerhampton, X700, X701 FDUICATION BUSINESS LAW Bournemouth, M340 Coveniry, M340, M333 Huddersfield, M300 Londan Guildhail, M340 North London, * Southampion Inst, NM13 Silrling, M340 Wolverhampion, Y401 Wolverhampion, NT 19, T200, T900, Y401 CDNSUMER GREEK STUDIES Leeds Met, N980 Liverpoul John Moones, N980 Manchester Met, N984, N550, N750 North London.* Northumbria, JD-14 Queen Margatet Col. N980 Roben Gordon, N980 Roben Gordon, N980 Roben Gordon, N980 Sallord, N750, H703 Lampeter. * Reading, QQ37, QV77 SYSTEMS Sinfling, T201 Sunderland, T200, Q3T2, R1T2, L8T2, R2T2, V1T2, V7T2, M1T2, C8T2, V8T2, L3T2 Thames Valley, T200 UW1C, N140 Wolverhampton, Y401, T200 HEALTH BUSINESS SCIENCES/STUDIES ADVERTISING/ PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT Barnsley Col. Nito Central England, N 102 Cranfield Uni Slisce, N 1F9 East Anglla, Nito European Business School, Ni T2 Glamorgan, Nito, GG57 Liverpuol John Moores, N2G5 Napler, N 122 Nefte, * Newcasile, D202 Wolverhamptun, P700 Anglia, L402 Aston, FJI9, GJ59, HJ60, JR91, JR92, GJ19, JL97, JL94, JT92, GJ59, GJ19 EUROPEAN LAND Central Laucashire, P360, Y400 COUNTRYSIDE Barnsley Col, L450 Barnsley Col, L450 Bournemouih, B901, B900 Central Lancashire, LB49, B990, Y400 MANAGEMENT AMERICAN STUDIES MANAGEMENT Brunel Uni Col, N1N4, O4W). O4NI, G4GS, UW44, FC94, O034, U4W5, L0845, F064, OV41, L804, U4W5, L084, F064, OV41, L804, U4W5, L084, F064, OV41, L804, Central Lancashire, Q400, Y400 De Nunifort, Y301 Keele, MOC4, M014 King Allred's Winchester, * King's Coll Lundon, Q450 Liverpoul Hope, Q400 Manchester, Q848 Niddlevet, * Nene Coll, * Stullordshire, * Stullordshire, * Stullordshire, * Stullordshire, * Anglia, D255 Central Lancashire, F9D2 Chellenham and Gloucester Coll. D255, D203, D2F9, D2F6, D2L8, D2N1, D2F8, D2XV Coventry, X8D9 Hertfordshire, F920 Sheffield Hallam, DX28 Wolverhampton, F910 Sheffield Hallam, K461 Chichester Inst, 8990 Dundee, D400 Sast London, 8990. East London, 8990, B9N1, B991, LN44, L869, 8F04, BC91, 8N91, BH92, BF03, BL9P, BL91, BX99, BF94, BT02 Farnbard FASHION Central Lancashire, Y400, EJ24, EJ2X Eji2X Cheitenham ond Gloucester Coll. W225 De Montfort, E220 London Inst. J470 Manchester Met. JW42 NorthFrook Col. E221 NorthFrook Col. E221 NorthFrook Col. E221 Southampton Inst. W225 Southampton Inst. W225 Southampton Inst. W225 Farnborough. 8991 Lincs & Humberside, L450 Liverpool John Moores, * Luion. * **BUSINESS STUDIES/** BUSINESS ECONDMICS Luion, * Marchesier Meiropolitan, 1450 Middleser, * Newpon, 1450 North Lundon, * Rochampion Inst, * South Bank, BN91, BC98, BL93, BLOY **CREATIVE STUDIES/** Abertay Dundee, N120, N130 Bolion Insi, N100 Bournemouth, N120 Brighton, N120 Brighton, N120 Brighton, N120, N1WI, N1G5, W1NI, FONI, O3NI, N1W5, L8NI, FONI, NVII, LBNC, W3NL, V8NI, XSNC EDUCATION WRITING STUDIES Bolion Inst. * Daringeion. W433, W4ND. W4WJ. W434, W435 Clamongan, W400 Liverpool John Moores. * Manchester Metropolitan, W430 Middlesez, 0312T Piymouth. W433 Sunderland. W341 Tecsside. WG25 Sunderland, RIQ4, LSQ4, V1Q4, MI(24, CSQ4, L3Q4 Thames Valley, 1 Q34 Wulverliamption, Q400, Y401 Brenon Hall, XW93, LX39 Brighton, ETN (, E7NC Central Lancashire, Y400 Durham Uni Stockton, LX39 East London, XL95, NX49, LX6X, FX49, CX19, NX19, HX29, PX39, LXP9, LX19, Glasgow, H1 II King Alired's Winchester, * Statlordshine 1450 Uni Coli Chester, L530, L531 Wesi of England, L530 Wolverham pion, Y100, Y110, Y401 FILM STUDIES AFRICAN/ Buckingham, NI20, NIP7, NIG5, Buckinghamshire Col, NI00 Centref England, NI20, NNI4, NTI2, NXI4 CARIBBEAN/ASIAN Bolton Inst." Brunel Uni Cal. W5N4. L8W5. F6W5. VIW5. L8WM. X8W5. W3W5. V3W5. X8WM STUDIES HERITAGE STUDIES Centrel Lancashire, N120, NT19, N105,001N, N100, Y400 Mildiesex.* Mildiesex.* Nene Coll.* Nonh London, XC91, XF91, XG90, XG91, XF93, XL94, XL93, XG94, XG91, XF93, XL94, XL93, XG94, BUSINESS De Monilori, Y300 Edge Hill, LT35, LT85, TV51, MNL3 Hull, T500 VSW5, XRWM Buckinghamshire Col. WP54 Derity, W520 Liverpool John Moores, * Middlesex. * North London. * Sheffield Hallsm, QW25 Sheffield Hallsm, QW25 Siaffordshire, PL43 Bishop Grosseleste, V100 Bournemouth, F940 Chellenham & Gloucester Col, V100 Cumbria Col, P7N9 Middleser, LV83E Ripon & York, X8P7 Trinity Coll, Carmanhen, VW62 Plymouth, W250 CRIMINOLOGY NIG5,001N, NIO, Y400 Clay, NI20 Coveniry, L112, NI20, NIRC, NIR2, NIR4, HN11, G560, GN41, GN51 Croydon Col, NN43 De Montfort, N121 Dundee, GL40 East London, G520, NI20, NN41, LN6C, CNID European Business School, N145 Glaagow Caledonian, L112, N120, NIGS Gyosei Int Col, N100, N113, N179 Bangor. M330 Coveniry, M340 Ceniral England, M330, M390 Glamonean, M330 Lincs & Humberside, M331, M330, CM83, LM43, LM53 Liverpool John Moores, * Middlesex, L380E Porsmouth, M330 Teesside, L3M3 And the second Manit London, 1735 Sheffield, 7500, 7851, 3745 XG71 Northumbria, X900, X930, X940 Nottingham Trent, X508, X920 Rochampton Inst, * Stockport Coll, X945, X960 Swansea Inst, XN71 Uni Col Sulfolk, * Wolverhampton, X401 ANCIENT HISTORY Keele, LVID, FVXD, RVID, LV8D, V100, VV7D, MVID FINANCE Abertay Dundee, N300 Bournemouth, N300, M345 Brighton, N420, NT42 Buckingham, N300 Buckinghamshter Col. 421N City, N800 Central England, N420 Central England, N420 Central Lancashire, N300 Chellenham and Gioucester, GNM3, N3NR, N37X, N301, N3XW, N3GN, N305, N302, N3X8 Dundee, N300 Gfasgow Caledonian, N300 Uncs a Humberside, GN53, MN33, JN93 HISPANIC STUDIES - ^A Lanipelei Newcastle, VI 10 Reading, VI 10, VV61, VI13 Goldsmilhs Coll, RR36 Xing's Coll London, QR84, R610, R400, RQ47, RT42, R465, R4Q3 Liverpool, RR45 Ponsmouth, RR14 Wolverhampion, NT19, T200, T900, Y401 reesside, L3M3 Thames Valley, M390 Wolverhampion, Y401 Worcester Col, CX19, XQ93, XF99, XL98, XV91, XG95, XM97, NX19 Gyosei Ini Col. N 100, N 113, N 179 Greenwich, N 120, NTC9, N 17X, ANTHROPOLOGY CULTURAL STUDIES NN 15 Hen Jordshire, Li 12, NN41, Y100 Hertot Wan, LN11, NN1H Huddersfield, N1T9, N120, 431N, 15NG Durliani Uni Stockton, 8001, 1600 Casi London, 1602 Goldsmiths Coll, 1136 ENGLISH/STUDIES Brighton, LV61 Central Lancashire, Q400, Y400 East London, L610, FL4P, CL1P, LNP1, HL2P, LPP3 King Alred's Winchester, 4 North London, LP63, LN61 LW64, Anglia, Q300, QV17, QR11, QL18, QR12, QV11, QR13, QM13, QW13, QM11, LQ41, QL13, QR14, QM19, QQ13, QV37, QR31, LQ83, QR32, QW32, QV31, RQ33, QW33, QL33, QW34, QV31, RQ33, QW33, QL33, 15NG King Alfred's Winchester, * Leeds Mer, G520, G730 Lines & Humberside, N120, NG1M, LN11, N300, M340, NN1M London Guildhall, L112 Lundon Inst. NP13 Lampeter, * Newcashe, VI 10 HISTORY Anglia. V130. VV14. VW12. GV11, VW13. VL14. LV31. RV41 Bangor, V100. V105 Banh Col. V100 ARCHAEOLOGY W65 LW65 Ripon & York, L6V9, L6L3 Staffordshire, * Teesside, LV69 Uni Coi Suffolk YF39, YQ32, YP34 West ol England, L6P3 20134 Sangor, Q300, QQ [3 Brenon Hall, Q300 Brunel Uril Col, Q3N4, Q3W1, Q3W5, LQ33, FQ63, QY34, L36H, QX38, QW33, QV38, Q33V Buckingham, Q300, QV31, QV34, Q3X4, Q1Q3, Q3C8, Central England, Q300 Central England, Q300 Chellenham and Gloutester Col, Q3V1, Q3V8, Q3W9 Chichester Itas, QW34, QW34, Bournemouth, F400 Bradford, V600, V603, V601, V602, 93 ndon Guildhail, L160, N301 anchester Met, N300 iddleser, N300E spler, N420 inh London, N420, N (24, D21N inh London, N420, N (24, D21N inh London, N420, N (24, D21N richum tran, N300 rismourit, N300 liond NN34 Lundon Inst. NPI3 Lunon. Middlesex. Napier, N150 Neer Coll. N120 Neexot. N120. N128 Newport. NN14, MN31. Nonhi London. Northumbria. N120C. N120N, N110N Bolion Inst. VI00 Bradlord, MVI I F49C, F4CX East Lundon, FN44 bradiord, MVII Brunel Uni Col, VIWI, VIN4, VXI8, VW13, VVI8, VXIV Buckingham, VI30 Canterbury Chrisi Church Col, VGI5, VW15, VW11, VV8, VYII, VI00 Exeter, V600 Glargow V602, FV86, FV66 King Albed's Winchester, A Langeler, * Lengeler, * **DESIGN STUDIES** , s Bournemouth, H680 Central Lancashire, H770, H772, H771, W231, ¥400 Hertfordshire, W210, W230, W290 Chenerinian and Choutester Col. (311, 0,318, 0,318, 0,319, 0,318, Saliord, N330 Saliord, NN34 Sheifiela Hallam, N300, N350 Southampton Inst, N300 Stifting, N310 Wolverhampton, N121, N420 VIOO Central Lancashire, VIOO, Y400 Chellenham & Gloucester, VIY3, VIQ3, VILB, VIR1, VIV8 Vene, ' Newport, V600, Q810 Newport, QV36, FV96, VT62, LV86, VV16, BV00 Reading, VV64 Truthy Col Carmanhen, QV36, QV56, V000, VV16, VW64, VV68 Nottingham Trent 1112 Dylord Brookes, N140 olingham frent [112 klord Brookes, N140 klory, LN11, N100, GN54, GN55, T72, G720 ymourh, L112, N530, N120 ymourh, N128, L112, N120, Chichester Inst. VIOV VIX0. VILE. VIR1. VIV8 VIX0. VIO3. VIP0. VILE. VIQ1. VIG1. VIP4, VIW3. VIW3, VIW9, VIV8. VIM9, VW14. VF19. LV81, VW13. VV18 Colchester Inst. VL13 Coventry, VR11. VR12, MV11, VR13. MV1C, VR18. VR14 De Montfon, Y301. V100 Newport, W240 Salford, W230, W200, W235 Siaffordshire, W290, W290, * Sunderland, 0000C Surrey Inst. V480, W230 Teesside, E460, W2N5, W210 Thames Valley, W253 FRENCH/ FRENCH STUDIES N140 Queen Mansaret Col, N550 Reading, L112 Roben Gordon, N100, N150 Rochampton Inst. * Sullori, L112, N120 Sullori, L112, N120 Suleffield Hallam. NJ19, N801, ARCHITECTURE Aberystwyth, R100 Anglia, RR12, RR13, RR14, RV14, LR81, RW12, RV11, GR11, RW13, RM11, RL14, LR31, CR11, BR91, FR11, GR51, DR21, RF16, FR31, CP81 MVIC, VR18, VR14 De Montion, Y301, V100 East London, V100, CV11, NV11, HV21, PV31, LVP1, BL91, BX99, BF44, Br92, BV91 Edge Hill, V100, MVY1 Eater, V340 Goldsmiths Col London, V100, LV31 Central England, K100, K1F9, DEVELOPMENT KTE3 De Montfon, K100, KK14 Derby, K101 Dundee, K100 East London, K100 Errenwich, K100 Kingsun, K100 Lerds Mc, K230 Lines & Humberside, K100 N121 South Bank, N120, G720, N179 Siallordshire, N120, G720, N179 Siallordshire, N120, N110, LN14, N1N2, N1P7, N122, N105, N121, G710, Silfring, G710, N120 Surrey, L112 Sunderland STUDIES Luion.* Middlesex.* Nene.* Newport. QL38. 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Q210, QW39 DRAMA wenampion Insi, Q340 allord. Q300, Q310, Q3VI, QR31, R32 Bishop Grosseteste, W400 Brunel Uni Col. W4WI, W4N4. FW94, OW34, W4W5, LW84, FW64, CWI4, LBW4, WX34, WW34, VW84 Chellenham & Gloucester Coll. Just Bank, MQ33, CQ83, QL34, LQ33, LQ3H St Mark & JJohn Col, Q(G5, Q1Q3, Q193, QL3 St Mark & JJohn Col, Q(G5, Q1Q3, Q193, QL3 St Mark Villey Col, Q300, QC31, Q038, QF38, QV31, QL33, QV38 Silfrin, Q300 Sunderland, Q300 Thames Valley, YQ33 Trinity, Col Carimanhen, Q300, Q035, QV31, QV38, QW34, QV36 Uni Col Scarbörough, Uni Col St Manin, Q300 Westminster, COl Oxford, Q3L3, QSV8, Q3T9, Q3M1 Wortester Col, Q300 Bank. MQ33. CQ83, QL34. Lamperer, • ITALIAN Huddersfield, RP13 Hudl, R100 Keele, R12, RV11, RV1C, GR11, RW13, RV17, LR31 Ningsion, R100, RR21, RR41 Lampeter,* Leicesier, R100, RM11 Lincs & Humberside,* Lives & Humberside,* Lives Duthampion, R1LS, R1R2, RIV1, R1M1 W400 Easi London. 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VL13, VV81 Siuffordshire. * Sunderland. * Sussex. V17F. V1MX Tresside, V100 Thames Valley, VV31 Trinity & All Saints Uni Coll, VN11, VP14 ECONOMICS يىك خ Aberiav Dundee, LIOO, LIIO Aberiav With, LIOO, LNI4, LNI5 Anglia, LVI4, LOI3, LOI1, LVI7, LRI1, LII8, LRI2, LWI2, LVII, LRI3, LWI3, LLI3, LRI4 Baradiord, LIOO Buckingham, LIOO, LI12, LIM1, LIR1, LIR4 Central England, LIOO, LIM3, LIN1, LIN4 Central Lancashire, Y400 Nene Coll." North London, " Oxford Brookes, " Portsmouth, R110 Reading, R100, LR11, RO13, RR12, RVI4, RM11, RR13, QR11, NR11, NR11, LR31, R102 Ripon & York, QR11 Roehampton Inst, " South Bank, MR31 Stallordshirt." Stirling R100 Sunderland, " Sussex, RO11, R1T5, R1MY, RR12. ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/ Luton. * Manchester Met. G720 Middlesex, * Nene Col. G521 Newpon, GN71 Plymouth. G561 Chichester Inst. W1 Vo Calchester Inst. W200 Combris Cel. 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Central Lancashire, F910, F9DZ, Fi88, 921N, 1400 Inames Valley, RRC, RR14, RR16, QR31 UMIST, QR11, R110 Uni Col Chester R1* VV16 Lini Col Chester, * Uni Col Scarborough, * Uni Col Si Martin, V100 West of England, V100 Wolverhampton, V320 Worcester Col, V100 Central Lancashire, F910, F902, F185, 921 N, Y400 Chelienham and Gloucester Coll, F902, F905, F968, F978, F978 Coventry, HK22, F199 Dundae, K300, F900 Dundae Mitter, F199 Herriordshire, F910, F920, F930 King Alfred's Winchester, * Lampeter, FV96, F920 Lincs & Humberside, F900, DF4Y, DF4X, FN91, BF49 London Cuildhall, L8M1, L8F9 London Inst, 1560 Newport, FT29, FG05, BF60 Middlescr, M925E Rochampton Inst, * East Hushersheld, W225 Lines & Humberade, W235 London Gillidhall, W214 LSU Southampion, W1Q3, W1L8, LV1 W11, W188 Luton W211 Southampion, W212, 2 Wolverhampton. GN51 Uni Col Chester R1* West of England. RT12, RG15. 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DN49, NN97 Liverpool John Moores, N750, D420 Saliord, D4N1 Sheffield Hallam, N7B4, D430, Buckinghamshire Col. J450 London Guildhall. * Wolverhampton, W124 Rochantpion Inst, * Rochampton Inst." Shelfield Hallam. KF49. F910. Salioro, UAN1 Sheffield Hallam. N784. D430, N730, N7X8, N7PR, N700, N7P7 Thames Valley, D450 Trinify & All Salnts Uni Col. DN41BA, DP44 CLASSICS LANDSCAPE GEOGRAPHY Strainclyde, K450, CH92 Trinity Col Carmarthen, Y320, Y321, DF29 Neele, QR81, QV8C, MQC8, QW83, QV87, MQ18 Anglia, L800, LV84, LR82, LW82, LV81, LR83, LM83, GL18, LW83, LL83, LR84 Baih Col, L800 Brunel Uni Col, L8WC, L8NK, N7L8, L8W3, L8V8, B6LV Luton, * Manchester Mel L100. L101, L103. L102. L149. HL71, FL21, JL41 Middlesex, L100E Nene Cull.* Northumbria, L100 Nothumbria, L100 Nothumbria, L100 Lampeler Lampeler Newcastle (18:00 Nonh Londun.* Reading, QV81, Q810, QV84, QM51, QL83, O8Q3, O800 St Mary's Unit Coll, CQ18, QQ59, CO18 Uni Coll Scarborough. * Uni Coll Sullolk, FP94, F9N1, F9C1, F9L3, F900, FG95, F9GM, F9L4 K302 Cheltenham & Gloucesler, K300 Greenwich, K300, D259 Kingston, K300 Leeds Met, K300 Manchesler Met, K300 Bluesether Met, K300 HOTEL/ CATERING/ HOSPITALITY Central Lancashire, FL88, Y400 Chichester Jost 1 200 FL88, Y400 EQUINE STUDIES Chichester Insl. L800, L8W4, L8W1, L8V9, L8D3, L8F9, L8V1, L8M1, Birmingham Col of Food, Tourism Coventry, DN21

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QR61, QV61, QV67 Lampelur, Q600, LQV6, QV67, QVP8, QR67, QV68, QV6C, QQ50, QOSP Reading.* LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES Maning, N720 Thames Valley, N721 JWIC, N723, N720 Volverhampion, N740, D07N Liverpool. R601 Middlesex, R600P Nonh London, V300 Ponsmouth, R600, R601 Thames Valley, RR 16, RR26, QR36 HDUSING Anglia, K470 Ceniral England, K472, K473, K474, K475 Greenwich, K472 Middiesex, KN48U, KN44U Salfond, K470 Shelfield Hallam, K472, X411 Wesi of England, K472 LAW Abertay Dundee. M390 Angila, M300, M934, PM33, LM13, M933, M937, MR31, MR32, MW32, MV31, MR33, GM43, ML34, LM33, MR34, Asion, M340 Bolton Inst. * Bournemouth, M300 BucKineham, M300, M3R1, M3R4, M302, MM13 Coveniry, MT39, M340 Central England, M300, M3M1 Central England, M300, M3M1 Central England, M300, M3M2 Covediry, MT39, M340 HUMAN STUDIES Bradlond, ¥402 Farnborough, L600, LX39 Nutingham Trent, ¥200 Roehampion Inst, * Teesside, ¥303 Croydon, M300 De Monifort, M300, M3R1, M3R2 Easi London, Clobbill, M300, M3R1, M3R2 De Monilort, M300, M3R1, M3R2 Easi London, * Glamorgan, M300 Glasgow Caledonlan, M3N1 Greenwich, M300 Henfordshire, M300, V100 Huddensfield, M300, MN34 Kimsion, M350, M360 Linc's & Numberside, MN35, MT39, MR31, MR32, MR34, LM4H, JM03 Liverpiool John Moores, * London Guildhall, M300 Manchester Mei, M3R1, M3R2 Middlesex, M300H Napler, M391 Nene Col, M3(0, * Non't London, M300 Dxford Brookes, * Plymouth, M300 South Bank, M300, CM83, MR34 Staffordshire, M300, M350, * Swansea Inst, M300 Theames Valley, M300, M371, MR32, M34, M311, M310, M312 Wesi of England, M300, M3R1, M37R2, M384, MT3Y, RM13, RM23, RM43, MT3X, MT39 Wesiminster, M3R1, M374 Wesiminster, M3R4 HUMANITIES/ MDDERN STUDIES Barnsley Col, Y301, Y302 Bredlord, Y402 Brunel Uni Col, Y300 Brunel Uni Col, Y300 De Monifort, Y301, Y300 Giamorgan, * Greenwich, Y301, Y300 Manchester Mer, Y301, Y400 Newman Coll, * Nottingham Trent, W43 1 Roehampion Inst. 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QP24 Sunderland.* Hertfordshire, N J 40, N 145, L 170 Leeds Met, N 351 Liverpool John Moures, N I R1, N 1 R2, N I R3, N I R4 NIRZ. NIR3. NIR4 Lubn, " Middleser. NI40H Norhhumbria, HINI Nonh London, * Portsmouth, N350 Rochampion Inst, NT59 Royal Agricultural Col, NI80 Shellleid Nallam, NIT9, MN33 Siaffordshire, NI00, NI23, NNI3 Sunderland, NI41, NI42, NI43 Westminster, NIT9 West of England, Q300 LOGISTICS INTERNATIONAL Nonhumbria, N901 MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT Bradiord, NIRI, NIR2, NIR4 Reading, NI40 STUDIES Aberray Dundee, N550 Anglia, NKC2, GMM3 Asion, NI28, N220, Ni30 Bangor, NiN4, Ni13, MiL1 Bangor Normal Col. Y401, XP87 Blackpool & lihe Fylde Col. 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BODY AND MIND

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

The problem with happy pills



Dr Thomas Stuttaford on treating black despair, helping the children who do not grow, animals with a sixth sense and the elderly patients who see strange visions

story of the happy pills which turned Susan Hart, hitherto a

conventional 50-yearold Devon nurse, into a ravishing belly-dancer, enlivened many people's Sunday morning read ing. But it will have made psychiatrists groan in despair.

Mrs Hart, who had had a penchant for belly-dancing for some years, had been depressed before she went on a trip to Africa. Once on holiday, her antidepressants, which her husband said had already been showing signs of making her over-active, continued to work

their magic. Freed from the constraints of home life and husband, Mrs Hart devoted herself to bellydancing. The dancing was too much for Geoff, a Worcester-shire building worker whom she nicknamed Warthog, and in consequence they developed a close liaison.

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The story of Mrs Hart illustrates many of the problems doc-

diagnosis in itself, but is a symptom of many different psychiatric diseases. And whatever its cause it is the source of much misery for patients and their families.

At any one time, there are five million sufferers from depression in the United Kingdom, 155 million working days are lost because of it each year, and it costs the country about £4 billion annually. Every year there are 4,500 deaths from suicide, and 60 per cent of depressed patients have a suicidal intent. Depression affects about three times more women than men.

Psychiatrists will not have been amused by the tale of Mrs Hart's African safari, her obsession with belly-dancing, and her attachment to Geoff. Characteris-

tically, depressed patients have little hope for their future, they are dispirited and discouraged, and one of their most entrenched opinions is that no treatment will prove effective, or will be able to restore any enthusiasm for their present life, let alone the future.

The thought that the pills which have been prescribed might at the best be useless, but might even drive them into the arms of Geoff, the Warthog, is unlikely to persuade them to cooperate with taking their pills. Patients should be reassured; doctors are aware that drug therapy may so over-stimulate a depressed patient that their behaviour be-Beware of

comes irresponsible, and are constandy provoking watching out for it. Fluoxetine Prozac, at the moment the subject of a wellpublicised court case in America, is, in fact, a very useful preparation which has been. and will continue to

be, the drug which

enables many depressed patients to tors face in the treatment of live a normal productive life. depression. Depression is not a Prozac is one of the group of antidepressant drugs known as 5HT re-uptake inhibitors. These drugs are safer than the older tricyclic group of antidepressants, for they are less sedative and do not cause the cardiac irregularities which can even be, very occasionally, dangerous to the patient. If taken in overdose, they are less likely to result in a fatality.

The danger of precipitating over-elation when treating patients who are suffering bipolar affective disorder - patients whose mood is apt to swing, sometimes rapidly, from overexcitement to the depths of despair - is well recognised.

The choice of drug if overelation is to be avoided is all important, and doctors are well advised to follow a standard insomniac, Prozac might well be

INDAY TIMES



Depression is more common in women than in men and is the source of much misery for patients and their families

treatment protocol as, for instance, is used at the Maudsley Hospital, in London. It is a common mistake to think that all the 5HT re-uptake inhibitors have the same side-effects. In the case of a patient who is so depressed as to be suicidal, but who is not agitated and an

behaviour, and in someone who showed a potential for this, paroxetine Seroxat would be a better choice. Seroxat has a more sedative action, and if Mrs Hart had been given this instead of Prozac, she might have cheered 'of the troubles with these antiup, returned to her husband after depressants is that in about one

the African trip, and left Geoff in the bush. Conversely, if Mrs Hart had a busy job to perform, the sedative effect might have made work difficult. Mrs Hart was unusual in that any 5HT re-uptake inhibi-

tor so stimulated her ardour: one patients and their partners.

case in five, it depresses the libido.

Even this side effect has one potential advantage, given at the correct dosage, SHT inhibitor drugs can be used to control premature ejaculation, an expensive treatment but one much appreciated by over-enthusiastic

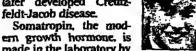
Hormone can add to your height

PRINCE William gives every indication that he is going to grow into a tall man. His sudden pubescent growth spurt has left him as tall as his mother, and it seems he will achieve the 4in gain in height which is to be expected in the years when growth is at its maximum.

Growth in most adolescents continues until they are 18, but there are no hard and fast rules. Kendal Carpenter, a former Oxford and England rugby player, was too small and slight to play in his college side when he went up to university at 18, just before the Second World War. When Kendal returned to Oxford afterwards, he was an immense forward.

For those boys who are not as fortunate as Prince William and who show signs of remaining abnormally short, the outlook has been improved by the introduction of synthetic human growth hormone. Previ-ously, the preparation of human growth hormone derived from post-mortem specimens had seemed a great advance, and many children who were deficient in it grew with its help and achieved a normal

stature. Tragically, its use had terrible consequences as some of those treated later developed Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease.



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made in the laboratory by DNA technology. It is a synthetic hormone and combines the advantages of being identical to natural human growth hormone and being entirely safe. The use of somatropin is accepted in treating children in whom the production of growth hormone by the anterior pituitary, a gland at the base of the brain, is known to be inadequate. All doctors will also agree to its prescription when the sexual organs fail to mature, for there is often a link between growth in height at puberty and sexual maturation.

tions for human growth hormone. It is prescribed, for instance, in cases where growth is stunted because of renal disease and in Turner's Syndrome, which affects one in 3,000 girls. They are short of stature and have a variety of other symptoms, usually a webbed, broad neck, a low hairline on the neck and drooping eyelids. There is a failure to develop reproductive organs. Somatropin, without affecting many of the signs of

about whether somatropin should be used when a child is small, probably from genetic inheritance, but has no obvious abnormality of the pituitary. Many American doctors regard short stature, even if a familial characteristic, as a grave disadvantage and consider the case for using somatropin permissible, even if its effect is unproven. The jury is still out in Britain.

the drug of choice. But it can trigger irresponsible, excitable

There are generally approved indica-

Turner's, adds an inch or two to height. There is a controversy in medicine

When the badly decomposed bo of Margaux Hemingway, mudel a star of the movie Lipstick, w fou in her LA home it was the cue sick squabbles and bizard ritu

ZOË HELLER

By the time we hit

was half an inch

of sinister black

cinders covering

the bonnet

Palm Springs there

HOLY SPOOK

The Pope, the CIA and the Soviet downfall. Carl Bernstein, the Watergate reporter. reveals an astonishing alliance

BRAGG ART

Melvyn Bragg is the godfather of TV culture. But for how much longer can he refuse offers to leave The South Bank Show

The Sunday Times Magazine, this weekend

Douches and pregnancy

A CONSTANT battle is fought in . Britain's genito-urinary medical clinics to dissuade women patients from using bath oils and douches. In women with sensitive skins, these preparations cause symptoms similar to those of mild cystitis. The patients suffer irritation, some inflammation, discomfort on passing urine and even increased urgency and frequency.

Vaginal douches are much beloved by many overseas women. In Britain we think of them as a French or Swiss habit, but they are commonly used in America, particularly by women of Afro-Caribbean origin. The practice of douching would, it might be thought, be hygienic, but na-ture carries a wonderful selfcleaning operation, and any human interference only acts to its detriment.

The ancient Egyptians were great advocates of douching, and they recommended garlic and wine as a daily routine. The American Journal of Pub-lic Health recently reported on a survey, which is also covered by the BMJ, which shows that douches not only cause irritation but also delay pregnancy. Nearly a thousand women who wanted to become pregnant were studied; the study showed that even douching once a week affected the ease of pregnancy. Ninety per cent of those

women who did not use a douche were pregnant within a year, but only 76 per cent of those who douched conceived in this time span.

RECENTLY

The Times discussed cases in,

which older people with

failing eye-

times had hallucinations.

Typically they saw false im-

ages of other people, animals,

plants or even buildings float-

ing in space. These hallucina-

tions were not associated with

dementia, for the patients'

brains were not failing. They

Research has shown that this form of hallucination

stems from a disturbance in

part of the occipital lobe, at the

back of the brain, which .

interprets messages from the

all had good intellects.

حكتدا من الأصل

sight some-



Many country doctors have witnessed apparent sixth-sense in patients' cats and dogs

When animals know best

FEW country doctors will need the recently presented evidence to convince them that animals have paranormal powers. When I was in practice in Norfolk, I came across many examples of it, but none was more convincing than the case of the cats in the lonely farmhouse. One teatime I received an

emergency call to go to a dilapidated farmhouse hundilap dreds of yards off the road on a desolate common. I found

Many older people who are intelligent and well-adjusted

the farmer standing foriornly in his kitchen. The householdso I went upstairs, and in-deed, just as the husband er was distraught as he was feared, found his wife dead on convinced that disaster had ber bed. The post-mortem overtaken his wife, and he showed that she had died was so worried that he was from a heart attack. unable to climb the rickety stairs to find out how she was. When he had left in the morning, his wife had com-plained of indigestion, and had told him that she really didn't feel at all well.

There seemed little point in chatting by the kitchen sink,

The farmer told me that he had feared the worst, for what else would you expect, doctor? All my life the kitchen and the farmyard has been full of cats, and when I came

back for my tea, there wasn't one to be seen. They knew something had happened".

> mad. At the Maudsley we are doing research on the Charles Bonnett syndrome and would welcome their inquiries."

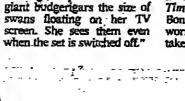
the failing-sighted Inquiries to Dr Robert How The phenomenon of halluciard, Senior Lecturer and Connations in patients with failing Sultant in Old Age Psychiatry, The Institute of Psychiatry, Decrespigny Park, Denmark Hill, London SE5 8AF

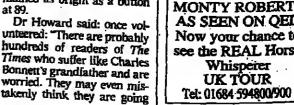
MONTY ROBERTS AS SEEN ON QED Now your chance to see the REAL Horse Whisperer UK TOUR

see them but most are too frightened or proud to mention it. Dr Robert Howard, of the Institute of Psychiatry at the Maudsley Hospital, at 89. London, who is a specialist in old age psychiatry, said: "I am hundreds of readers of The treating one patient who sees Times who suffer like Charles

Peculiar visions of

sight was first described by have hallucinations. Some Charles Bonnett (1720-1793). surveys suggest that up to 10 He noticed it in his grandfaper cent of older people may ther, who suffered from hallucinations after cataract surgery even though he re-mained as bright as a button Dr Howard said: once volunteered: "There are probably





THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

Girlfriends, yes, but not sex

مجدامة الاص

The Runcie Biography: Humphrey Carpenter covered a wide range of topics in his interviews with the former Archbishop and those who know him, including the state of his health, his effect on women and his memories of John Mortimer

THIS seemed the moment tu ask the question I had been steeling myself to put ever since Robert Runcic's references to girlfriends back in Crosby days — the question of his sexual experience.

Y A

What, I asked, were the hahiis of the Army at this time [the 1940s], with this sort of affair, these short-lived romances? Were they expected to lead to bed, or what? "Yes, in most cases," he answered, "but they didn't with me. I was having to rein that in, really. And it created a sort of tension." Why didn't he sleep with

RUNCIE AND WOMEN

her la reference to Ingeborg, a girl he had known in Germany after the Bag o' Nails myself, just out of interest, you know, and would go to war!? "I don't know why, really. My the Four Hundred, which was more fellow officers, you know, would say respectable, and couldn't afford any lo me, 'I'm normal, you know. I drink, I foor, I smoke,' and that sort of of these things, but was a tagger-on. Certainly I think I was unusual thing. I remember a particular officer there. It may have been some effect of saying that. This was a sign of my religious commitment, knowing normality, you see. And they used to one would have to confess it, and go to the Bag o' Nails, which was a some fear - I suppose it was more great resort (in London, for prostifear of getting the dap then." tutes). And indeed, I've been to the I suggested that his abstinence

his upbringing, considering that his parents' fidelity was questionable. "Yes," be answered. "I didn't realise it at the time, but I see now there was a question mark over it." Nor was it as if he had been brought up in strict Presbyterian surroundings. "No. And I mean I'd had girlfriends from the day when I first discovered what you could do in the back row of a cinema. But you have to take my word for this." And it did create quite a tension for him, in the relationship with ingeborg? "Yes, it did."

Insomnia, weariness and stress STATES OF MIND

Orm_{one} n add _{lo} • ur heigh

Runcie: "I remember saving when I was at Cuddesdon, to Anthony Bird [the chaplain], that I was very fortunate because I didn't ever have depressions, and I wouldn't be mentally ill. And he looked at me with astonishment and said, 'How can you be so sure? My depressions have been expressed in things like an inability to function effectively, and weariness, and being unable to sleep after four in the morning. And some of the pressures at Lambeth created what was a depressed state,"

Carpenter: "I'm surprised you slept at all when you were at Lambeth ... the sheer wear of managerial responsibility." Runcie: "Yes, but I remember the doctor saying to me. because I could never understand the difference between ... antidepressents and tranquillisers - because I occasionally had to take tranquillisers - and the doctor used to say to me. 'I won't put you on antidepressants'."

that."

Carpenter: "You'd know if you had. You were just ex-

Runcie: "I wasn't really

Carpenter: "To put it

another way, you've never had the experience of total self-

Runcie: "No, I haven't. But

hausted, run down."

clinically depressed."

lute pain in the neck"

Carpenter: "But you were doubt, total loss of faith in put on those because of the yourself?" strain of insomnia and the worries of an enormously since I said that to Anthony responsible job?" Bird, I've had a sort of feeling that perhaps I could have. Then



Robert Runcie in his Scots Guards uniform, left, and wearing a German helmet that he found in a French farmyard

a clinical depression in the sense of appalling blackness MORTIMER and meaninglessness. I don't think I've ever experienced

RUNCIE remembers John Mortimer [the writer in his undergraduate days as being characterised by "purple cordu-roys and beautiful girls, whom he had to tea.

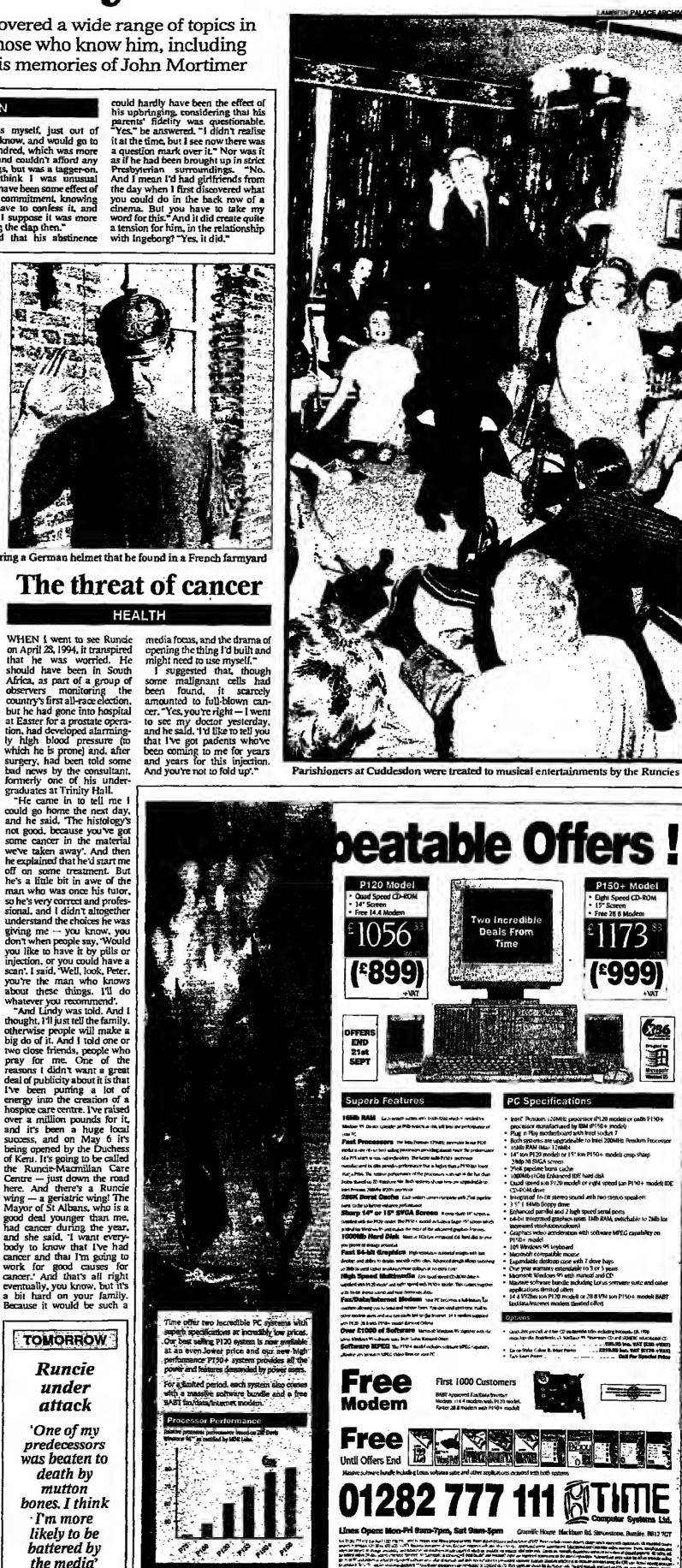
"I always remember saying to my scout, 'Mr Mortimer has rather beautiful ladies coming to see birn', and be replied, 'Mr Mortimer. sir, 'e's a man with wot

you'd call a troublesome

WHEN I went to see Runcie on April 28, 1994, it transpired that he was worried. He should have been in South Africa, as part of a group of observers monitoring the country's first all-race election, but he had gone into hospital at Easter for a prostate operation, had developed alarmingbad news by the consultant. formerly one of his undergraduates at Trinity Hall. "He came in to tell me I could go home the next day, and he said. The histology's

might need to use myself."

I suggested that, though some malignant cells had been found, it scarcely amounted to full-blown cancer. "Yes, you're right - I went to see my doctor yesterday, and he said. I'd like to tell you



Runcie: "Yes ... Lindy's thing was, 'Be humble enough to take a pill'. But I've not had

> RUNCIE had told me [that his wife had had] a bruising romance before he came along. "Huh!" exploded Lindy. "It wasn't 'bruising'. I've scen him once or twice recently. I mean, he's very like Robert, same sort of lost little boy, you know That's what women fall for. "Robert's not allowed to go on a Swan Hellenic Cruise

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I confort myself by saying, organ'." 'Well, I never have had'." really interested in you. Of OL' BLUE EYES course, he's thinking of something else at the same

time, or wishing they'd go without me! These lonely away. If one is making a widows, or divorces ... Some of them are an absocomplete ass of herself. I've said to her, 'it's so sad be-They think he fancies cause so-and-so thinks she's them? "Well, he's so kind, madly in love with Robert and he looks at you with ... It's such a pity, because those blue eyes - Ol' Blue really he's not interested in Eyes! - and you feel he's anybody - except me'."

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20

Designer babies? Not at my lab Britain's foremost IVF doctor,

Robert Winston, defends the screening of embryos for cancer

We can now screen an embryo for cancer-caus-ing genes, within days of fertilisation. This process uses a procedure called preimplantation diagnosis, and involves IVF. To allow embryo screening, the production of many eggs is first stimulated. The eggs are collected and fertilised. Once any embryos have divided into about eight cells, usually three days after fertilisation, tey are placed under a microscope. Using exquisitely fine glass tubing, a hole is drilled into the embryo and one or two cells are sucked out for analysis.

At the eight-cell stage of embryonic growth, each cell is totipotential - that is, each cell contains the messages needed to make a human being. Theoretically, an eight-cell embryo divided into its eight constituent cells could make identical octuplets. Consequently, removal of one or two cells for testing carries no apparent risk of damaging the remaining embryo.

This technique was first used in 1990, when cells were removed after IVF to test for the sex of the embryo. This was to help couples who might have a baby which, if male, could suffer a sex-linked disorder such as Duchenne muscu-lar dystrophy. Sufferers from this wasting disorder, which affects only boys, are often confined to a wheelchair by the age of ten, and

usually die in their teens because their muscles are so weak they cannot even breathe

In 1992, the first babies were born after specific testing for cystic fibrosis. Since then, there has been screening for about six different very serious genetic diseases, and babies have been born to couples who have previous-ly had a child die from

an inherited disorder. Although preimplantation diagnosis has been dismissed by some as "mere eugenics", families carrying these genes had, until this treatment, only a few invidious choices. They could play "Russian roulette" and conceive repeatedly. hoping eventually to have a normal baby. Alternatively, they could elect to use contraception and have no children. Most had aotenatal testing of established pregnancies, opting for termination of fully formed foctuses of 11-18 weeks if investigations such as amniocentesis tested positive. Many families feel it is morally and osychologically better to screen embryos at the earliest stages than to abort a formed foetus. Recently, research at University College London, and at Hammersmith, has extended the application of preimplantation diagnosis to families who carry a strong predisposition to certain cancers. A limited number of genes are known to cause bowel or breast cancer by about the age of 30. One patient at risk has seen five youog women in her family suffer breast cancer: she herself has had both breasts removed prophylactically to try to forestall the disease. She wants to have her embryos screened rather than have her children suffer the anxieties she experiences. Such screening - which is closely monitored by the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority would not only avoid this, but would also prevent this cancer in future generations. Such screening raises moral

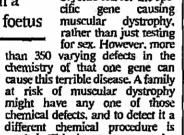
dilemmas. After all, children carry-ing these genes might have a healthy and productive life until their thirties. Thereafter they have a 90 per cent chance of developing a particularly virulent form of cancer. But in screening these potential people while they are still embry-onic, we could be destroying an Emily Bronte. However, nature itself screens embryos continuously. Many embryos carrying defects are lost spontaneously. For example, the genetic disease Turner's syndrome results in women being very short in stature. They fail to develop normally, do not menstru-ate and are sterile. None of these defects prevents them living full and useful lives. Studies of miscarriages show that the disease is very common in early pregnancy, but 98 per cent of embryos with Turner's do not survive. Nature sheds most

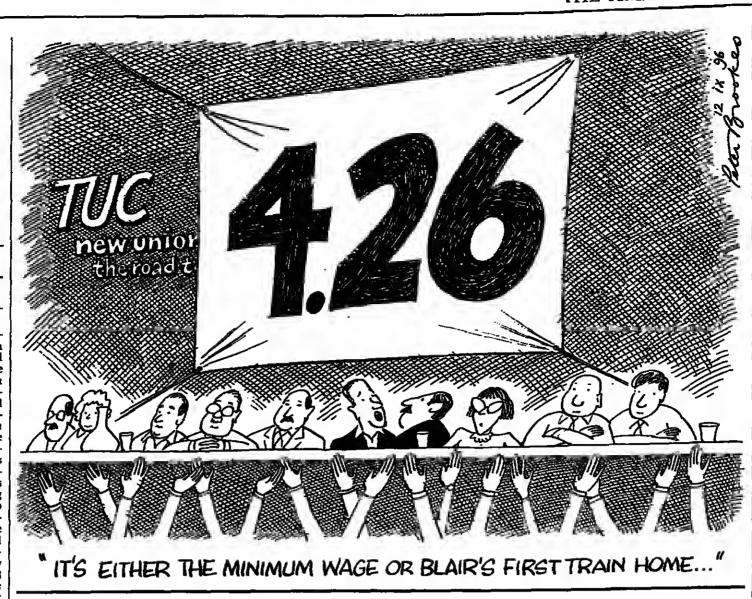
Turner's embryos during the first ten weeks. Doctors like me are accused of wanting to make designer babies. It is frequently said that while embryo testing may be reasonable to prevent serious birth defects, we are on a slipperly slope. What is to stop us choosing embryos with "desirable" characteristics, such as intelligence, strength, beauty, ag-gression, or even rude good health? Such questions show ignorance of genetics. Characteristics like this, when genetically determined at all, require the interaction

of many genes. It is unthinkable that we In my faith, could screen a single an invisible embryonic cell for more than a sole-gene trait in fertilised egg the foreseeable future, Even analysis of onegene defects usually different poses problems. For example, it is true that we moral status can now screen an embryonic cell for the spe-cific gene formed foetus

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from a





The Prince of Peace

ome people feel a need for a club membership in their religious lives; they define

their religious position in terms of not belonging to other churches or faiths. This is the attitude of some extreme Protestant sects which will have nothing to do even with other extreme Protestants, who seem to outsiders to be very similar. Some tendency to exclusiveness is almost universal; Hinduism may be genuinely pluralist, but Christianity, Islam, Jud-aism, and even Buddhism all have sub-groups which sometimes wish to exclude each other. Before Vatican II, this was the of-

ficial attitude of the Roman Catholic Church, which was by far the largest of the Christian communities, and regarded all other Christian denominations, not in communion with Rome, simply as schism-atics or heretics. Vatican II, under the influence of Pope John XXIII, changed all that, and adopted an attitude of respect and dialogue, not only towards other Christian churches but towards other faiths. The Roman Catholic Church now regards the other churches and faiths as fellow pilgrims in the undergraduate at Cambridge. Harsearch for God, and works closely ry Williams, who greatly impreswith them. No doubt there are still sed Rab and Mollie Butler when Rab was Master, had himself been plenty of Catholics who remain unduly sectarian, but they are influenced by Jung; his mystical going against the teaching of the beliefs later led to his withdrawal Council and of the last four Popes. into Anglican monastic life. When the Prince of Wales said Many Anglicans know surpristhat he would prefer to be the ingly little of the mystical tradition of their own Church. No one who has read the literature of the post-"defender of faith", not of the faith. he was expressing the same attitude from an Anglican point of Reformation period can fail to be view. "I would much rather it was impressed by the influence of St seen as defending faith itself. which Augustine on the early English reis so often under threat in our day, formers. In the 17th century there when the whole concept of faith were the Cambridge Platonists as itself, of anything beyond this existence, beyond life itself, is well as the example of Jeremy Taylor; in the 18th century, wrongly considered almost old-fashioned, thought to be a period of deep Angand irrelevant." lican slumbers, there was the mysticism of Bishop Berkeley and of William Law. "Mysticism" itself may be much misunderstood in Most Christians, of all denominations, see the secularism of modern life as the common threat, and have ceased to feel in any way Britain: certainly the word is often threatened by other churches. There is certainly no call among misinterpreted to mean little more than other-worldly, or even irratio-Roman Catholics or Nonconformnal. The Anglican mystical tradiists for the disestablishment of the tion is something quite different: it Church of England, because they expresses the closeness to the pressee the Anglicans as allies and not ence of God of very saintly men. babies, are a poor reason to prevent as competitors, as a powerful force One could not possibly argue for maintaining the Christian faith that a knowledge of this mystical in England. They would like to see tradition, or an attraction to it, is the Anglican Church stronger, not un-Anglican. Nor is this a merely weaker. The view that we can best antiquarian interest. In the 20th century, there have been not only demonstrate our love of God by hostility to people who worship in a the works of Harry Williams him-

Nowadays the Good Lord looks more like Gandhi than W.G. Grace

different way, is now generally seen as uncharitable and anti-Christian. There are some people in the Church of England who share this ecumenical view, but nevertheless fear that Prince Charles may be a bit too ecumenical, that he has adopted what the former Archbishop Robert Runcie unguardedly called "a Laurens van der Post

spirituality". Yet any thoughtful person, growing up in the middle of the 20th century, was likely at least to consider the more mystical spirituality which Laurens van der Post derived partly from Jung. Prince Charles

had in any case been introduced to a spiritual Christianity by the Rev Harry Williams, the Dean of Chapel at Trinity College,

self and Dean Inge, but the scholarly writings on mysticism of Evelyn Underhill. The Anglican mystical tradition is among the most beautiful of the historic virtues of the Church of England. If Prince Charles finds that attractive, it certainly does not make him less fit to be the Supreme Governor of the national Church.

Does it also apply to his in-terest in other religions? Lord Runcie, whose indiscretions, like most fragments of truth, are more valuable than damaging, appar-ently thought it odd, or at least

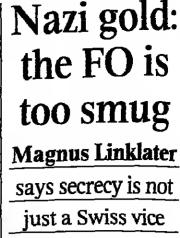
un-Anglican. for Prince Charles to be interested in the Hindus. Bin of course Hinduism is very inter-esting. In some ways it belongs to the innocent hildhood of man-

have been shown as all times and to all peoples; the sheer opacity of human perception shuts us out from perfect understanding. He also believes that man's kinship with the rest of the natural world helps him to understand the spiritual.

These are now orthodox Chris-tian beliefs, even if they would not have been regarded as orthodox a century or two ago. They are com-patible with the belief that Jesus was unique in His relationship with God, and that the Gospels are a unique revelation of truth. There are elements in other religions which reflect the same truths, even if the mysteries are too profound for human understanding. These issues of faith present

themselves to anyone who is seri-ously interested in religion. Prince Charles has this strong religious inrerest: he has thought about it deep-ly for most of his life. He has discussed it with people like Harry Williams and Laurens van der Post. who have helped to develop his understanding. He has come to cer-tain views, which have the great merit of being broad and ecum

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996



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The Foreign Office came rather well out of its report on looted Nazi gold. Here, it appeared, was refreshing openness about the murky past, a diligent search for the truth, and a welcome opportunity to have another go at Swiss banks and their obsessive secrecy. When the Foreign Secre-tary, Malcom Rifkind, travels to Zurich next week he will be on a mission impeccable: battling for the return of billions of dollarsworth of Jewish gold still held by those intransigent gnomes.

Unfortunately, behind him and his team will trail the unmistake-able whiff of hypocrisy. What the Government now presents as fresh disclosure is nothing of the sort. The report itself is a rehearsal of facts that have been in the public domain since 1972 (I read most of them in a book called Hitler's Gold some 20 years ago). There is no new revelation, no unpublished document. It is certainly not evidence of a renewed determination to extract more gold from Swiss bank vaults, despite the way it has been presented. Indeed, it suggests that little has changed since 1946, when the Allies accepted less than \$130 million worth of Nazi gold and agreed to waive all further claims against the Swiss Government. Everyone recognised at the time that there was more to be had - indeed a Swiss banking official let slip that the banks might be holding as much as \$500 million of suspect gold. But the main conclusion then, and for 50 years, was that something was better than nothing.

Subsequent events have shown that, however expedient, this was a less than honourable course of action. Over the years, the Swiss have reluctantly released small amounts of additional gold under pressure from Jewish organisations or individuals, but never as a result of American or Briosh government action. Pressure for more accountability by Swiss banks has come either as a result of US Senate hearings or from some brave voices in Switzerland itself. but so far it has been headed off by

the powerful Swiss bank lobby. The Swiss can legitimately be pilloried for this, though it should perhaps be remembered that the banking secrecy laws were originally passed in the 1930s to help persecuted Jews to protect their rings. But the For

needed. This is one reason why screening of the whole population for most genetic disorders is not feasible. The idea that we could greatly alter the gene pool, or more than marginally reduce the incldents of genetic disease, is fanciful.

onne believe that life begins at conception and that all life is sacrosanct. I respect that view but do not share it. I am an orthodox Jew, and my faith regards human life as sacred. Nonetheless, in my faith, an invisible fertilised egg with only limited developmen potential is seen to have a different moral status from a formed foctus. This view, shared by many Christians, has led to wide acceptance of many popular methods of contraception and it is why many of my patients opt for preimplantation diagnosis. In a pluralistic society it is reasonable to allow individuals to take decisions which affect only them and their families. Spurious arguments about practising eugenics, about slippery slopes, and about designer

work doing much to promote healthy life. Professor Lord Winston is Profes sor of Fertility Studies at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital.

kind's religious development; it has the child's vividness of perception of spiritual reality; it has a unique pluralism, a sense that there are many truths; it comes before the Europe Enlightenment, and its leaves have not been blistered by the canker of Voltaire.

ather Bede Griffiths, a Bendictine monk who lived in an Indian ashram, expres-sed his belief that Christianity needs Hinduism in his book The Marriage of East ond West. He saw the West as masculine, aggressive and rational, and the East as feminine, non-violent and intuitive. Would we really prefer Prince Charles to return to the age in which Churchill called Mahatma Gandhi "a half-naked fakir"? I have never discussed religion

with Prince Charles, but his public statements make it reasonably clear what he has come to believe. He thinks that spiritual reality is the most important aspect of life, compared with which all other things, the struggles of human existence, are secondary. He thinks that human beings only ever obtain glimpses of this ulomate reality, but that some human beings see much further than others. He thinks these glimpses can be recognised in all the great religions, and

cal. He has formed what appears to be a mature faith when too many people have lost their faith, or retained a simplistic one, not choosing to confront these questions,

No Anglican dergyman who has gone through theological college in the past 30 years could be in the least surprised by Prince Charles's intellectual journey. So far as one can tell, he has come to rather more orthodox Anglican conclusions than some Anglican theologians themselves. He may well feel that the organisational structures of the churches are not very important; 1 doubt if Jesus Christ would have wanted to spend much time attending the Anglican Synod or the Roman Curia. Churches have to have bureaucracies, but they are the bottles and the spirit is the wine. Perhaps the real difficulty is that

Prince Charles believes in God in too contemporary a way, after having thought the questions through for himself. All church structures are by their nature old-fashioned. It might be more comfortable if Prince Charles still believed in the God of his great-grandfather's time, seen as a bearded English gentleman, benevolently visiting the tenants on his estate. Unfortunately, the Good Lord nowadays looks more like Mahatma Gandhi than W.G. Grace.

must accept that its own obsessive secrecy over wartime documents has ensured a climate of deep suspicion about anything involving its own role vis-d-vis the Jews and their treatment at the hands of the Nazis.

ne misconception has to be cleared up, however: suggestions by various newspapers and by Greville Janner. MP, whose questions prompted the report, that the Bank of England is also withholding Nazi gold are false. The five tons of gold it holds. and the rather smaller amount in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, are there for distribution to the central banks of various countries who claim it. Albania is next in line for restitution, and thereafter ten other countries are due to be paid back.

Yet the reparations work remains secret. The Tripartite Gold Commission, set up in 1946 to negotiate and oversee the distribution of Nazi gold, has never published its accounts. Despite the bland assertion in the Foreign Office report that "details of its work have been given periodically to Parliament", no such details have ever been forthcoming. Malcolm Rifkind, as a junior Foreign Office minister in 1984, did state the amounts of gold currently held in London and New York (\$60.7 million and \$24 million respectively), but that is all.

The three-man commission is run by a retired diplomat, Emrys Davies, and has representatives from Britain, France and America. It is not responsible to any single government, and has never been required to publish its proceedings. Yet, over the years it has handed out millions of pounds worth of gold to various countries, and there is still about \$80 million to be distributed.

So the commission faces some sensitive issues: how to deal with Serbia, which should be in line for a share of Yugoslavia's gold, but which is currently shielding a clutch of war criminals; how Czechoslovakia should be dealt with now it has split in two; and whether Italy, an Axis power for most of the war, really deserves its share.

France, it appears, behaved with commendable speed in repaying gold to Belgium and Luxembourg which had been stolen by the Nazis and held in Dakar, as a result it too will be a recipient, despite being a member of the commission.

At its office in Brussels, the commission has a full record of its proceedings since 1946. Yet the last time it reported (secretly, of course) to its employer-governments was 25 years ago. So when Mr Rifkind sits down with his opposite number to protest about Swiss secrecy, he should not be surprised if the answer is: et tu auoque?

Outflanked

CHOOSING a speaking slot for Michael Portillo at next month's Conservative Party conference is exercising Tory planners.

3

Last year, the Defence Secretary muddled a slickly organised event with his macho "Who Dares Wins" speech. The Left of the party went bananas, and even Portillo's fans, such as Baroness Thatcher, found the performance a little too rich. The Prime Minister, said aides at the time, was not aware of the content of Portillo's speech before



Defensive moves and the second second

he gave it, and found himself having to give it an awkward endorsemen

This year the Tories think they have hit upon a solution: put Portillo's speech in between those of Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, and Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, on the Thursday of the conference. Right-wing Portillo will be sandwiched between the Cabinet's foremost Centrists. The Prime Minister will speak on the following morning. The hope is that this flanking action will lessen the impact of any excessively butch

Portillo rhetoric.

the truth."

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Vamping

and the second second

I'M DELIGHTED to see that my

. . .-

the BBC's new adaptation of Walter Scon's Ivanhoe. I'm only surprised to find he has time for the project, for he is involved in another testing venture: making a record of his favourite Wagner hits. Just as the novelist Catherine Cookson is launching a new career Conservative Central Office is as a singer - at age 90 - with the keeping a white-knuckled grip on release of her favourite songs on its provisional conference agenda, CD. so Christopher Lee, 74, has denying that it even exists. Another come to the music business late in the day. Last year he appeared in senior Tory source, however, says: "If they tell you they don't know a concert with Dame Gwyneth when ministers are speaking, they are being rather economical with Jones, but restricted himself to narration. Now he plans to sing. "I am not having any coaching," he warned. "It's too late for that."

Old friends AFTER a hearty meal with his sis-

ghoulish friend Christopher Lee is to return to the screen as the archter Lady Violet Powell yesterday in villain Lucas De Beaumanoir in Soho's left-wing lunching spot the

.

dered the red dining room talking to old friends. He chatted at length of his wife's planned 90th birthday celebrations today in the House of Lords. Returning eventually to his seat, however. he noticed that Lady Violet

had gone. "I've lost my sister," he muttered. "Disappeared completely. Never mind. I'll meet her soon in the next world." News to churn John Mojor's

stomach. Within seven weeks of its publication. David Heothcoot-

Gay Hussar, Lord Longford wan-



Have they decided the national minimum cull yet?"

حكذا من الأص

Amory, the former Paymaster General who resigned over the single currency in July, has sold out 10,000 copies of his book A Single Currency: Why the United Kingdom Must Say No. A second print run of 10.000 should ensure availability in time for the Tory conference.

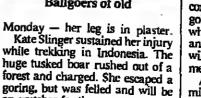
Buzz zzz

A BUSY news day in the Yorkshire Dales, to judge from an account of a wasp entering a shop in last Friday's Craven Herald and Pioneer: "An insect looking like something out of a horror movie plagued a Skipton shop. The bug arrived at photo shop Maple Leaf Images, in Sheep Street, on Monday. Thought to be a wood wasp, with distinctive yellow and black stripes, the insect was buzzing around customers. causing one woman to leave the shop altogether. The wasp was killed and staff put it in the

Slinger hook

freezer."

PANIC has set in at the Queen Charlotte's Bail, for one of the gels has been injured by a marauding wild boar. There is now no chance shoes on." of her gliding serenely in the processional crocodile at the ball on



on crutches for the event. "Frightfully inconvenient," says an organiser. "Crutches and a ballgown do not go together. And, worse still, she can't get her satin

P·H·S



Ballgoers of old

صحدة من الاصل



7

LOVE OF LABOUR LOST

Beer and sandwiches are not the food of a good relationship

This time three years ago, a Labour leader stood up at a Trades Union Congress conference and promised the earth in return for trade union support for party reforms. One of the Labour politicians most concerned about John Smith's blatant quid pro quo was the then Shadow Home Secretary, Tony Blair. Now, when Mr Blair goes to TUC conferences, the emphasis is on what a Labour government would not give the unions. It is a sign of how much has changed in the past three years that even Rodney Bickerstaffe, left-wing general secretary of Unison, the public-sector workers' union, described the £4.26 an hour minimum wage agreed on yesterday at the TUC as merely a "bid".

the FOil

This is a far healthier relationship than in the days of John Smith. Trade unionists may attempt to secure good pay and conditions for their workers: but the job of a government is to govern for the whole country. There is no reason why the unions should not ask for more money from a Labour government, just as there is no reason why a Labour government should not say no to the demand. Everyone at Blackpool yesterday knew that Mr Blair would never concede a minimum wage as high as £4.26 an hour: this was merely a bargaining position.

In the old days there would have been an attempt to make it Labour Party policy. But Mr Blair is having some success in trying to distance his party from the unions, to make Labour more like the American Democrats, to whom the unions give money but with whom they have only limited institutional influence. There is something in this for the unions too. Many potential members are actively put off joining unions because they do not want to be part of a political organisation; they merely want support at the workplace.

But, despite the emergence of a generation of younger, more moderate trade union leaders, there is still a handful of unions whose executives are dominated by people who are so left-wing that they would not be allowed to be Labour Party members. Among these are the RMT rail union, the Transport and General Workers' Union and Unison. Factions of "tankies" also exist in MSF and the UCW communications union. Yesterday Alan Johnson, the Blairite leader of the UCW, was forced to dismiss Mr Blair's calls for a second ballot of postal workers as "a waste of time and money" — a statement that sounded frankly incredible coming from him, but which must have been forced upon him by the narrow majority of hardliners on his executive.

Labour is now taking a harder line on what David Blunkett, Shadow Employment Secretary, described earlier this week as "armchair revolutionaries". Many of the newer Labour MPs, Mr Blunkett among them, had to deal with intransigent unions when they ran local councils. The experience put iron in their souls and they do not intend to repeat it in government, particularly given the probable state of the public finances. The attraction of Mr Blunkett's suggestion that unions should ballot their members whenever a significant new offer is made in a dispute is that the extremists on trade union executives can be bypassed.

Labour itself has gone through this process by adopting one-member-one-vote for most party decisions. The time has come for trade unions to do the same. Public sympathy with strikes has diminished hugely in the past decade or so, particularly if they inconvenience consumers. And strikers rarely gain from their actions, particularly in the long term. Some trade union leaders are well aware of the need for serious reform in the way that their internal affairs are run. The others will soon realise, as their membership withers, that accountability is a prerequisite of survival.

ADVANTAGE SADDAM

The Allies require a northern strategy

Massoud Barzani's military control of northern Iraq may not endure, but for now his rout of the rival forces of Jalal Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan is virtually complete. He may think that he can escape the consequences of the devil's pact he has made with Saddam Hussein, that the Iraqi President is sincere in his honeyed words of "pardon" for Iraq's four million Kurds and to the status of Iraqi Kurdistan. The thousands of Kurdish civilians who have fled to the border with Iran must hope that Mr Barzani has gambled well and that Iraq's secret police keep their distance. Nothing could be less sure. In Arbil, before the US strikes, Iraqi forces combed the city, destroying the headquarters of the Iraqi National Congress which, with Western support, has tried to unite the forces of opposition to Saddam. At least a hundred INC people were butchered. With his tanks and artillery camped outside Arbil, Saddam has exposed the limits to the guarantees offered them under the US-led Operation Provide Comfort. Vengeance can wait. If America and its allies confine their response to further missile strikes against Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries south of Baghdad - which is all that Washington has suggested so far - Saddam will tighten the screws on northern Iraq. What this could mean, on past precedent, is the revival of Saddam's long-term campaign of extermination -- as Mr Barzani, 8,000 of whose followers were abducted from concentration camps by Saddam in 1983 and almost certainly massacred, should know from experience. It was when Saddam again turned on the Kurds in 1991, this time with gas, that the United Nations Security Council passed its seminal Resolution 688. Saddam's repression of his own people is no less a threat to peace and security now

than it was then. Since 1991, the Kurds have owed their relative safety to Operation Provide Comfort, a combination of international relief, aerial surveillance by American, French and British aircraft and the implied allied threat that Iraq's forces would be bombed if they moved. There are only two constructions to put on the American assertions that the 40,000 troops and 450

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Challenge of 'doing business' with Labour in power

From the General Secretary of the Manufocturing, Science and Finance Union

Sir, It hardly comes as a great surprise that Lord Hanson won't be betting on Labour ("Why I can't do business with Blair", September 10), but I would have expected a slightly more informed piece than the mishmash of ored sloganising we were treated to. Nothing is more revealing — or in-

Nothing is more revealing — or mdeed depressing — than Lord Hanson's comment that Labour's plan to invest in education and training would be taking "yet more cash from the productive sector of the economy". With attitudes like that, it is no wonder we have such a poor record on skills development compared with our international competitors.

Labour's plans, announced in its draft manifesto (reports and leading article, July 5), for a University for Industry to enhance workplace skills and for "individual learning accounts" to meet the cost of training would help to tackle this central weakness in our economy; but it will take commitment by employers, backed up by investment, to make them happen.

When Labour is in government, will Lord Hanson contribute to his employees' individual learning accounts? And will he support them if they wish to study with the University for Industry?

In short, will he "do the business" on training?

Yours faithfully, ROGER LYONS, General Secretary, MSF, MSF Centre, 33-37 Moreland Street, ECI. September 10.

From the Shodow Minister for Small Business

Sir. Lord Hanson's sneering remarks about Labour's positive policies for small businesses are typical of the party he supports. The Conservative Party's remaining idea, as the general

Bad hair day

From Captoin Poul Homilton, Church Army

Sir, If the Church of England's "Bad hair day" poster campaign does not reflect the real meaning of Christmas (letters, September 7) then it's worth noting that the traditional campaigns do not either.

Year after year we see beautifully clean and tidy stable scenes with the election approaches, is to knock ours. The small businesses whose heads I meet are fed up to the back teeth with this Government's policies: rising taxes — 11 since the last election: increasing red tape — the new Asylum Act will cost small firms £12.5 million and make them responsible for employees' immigration status; and poor government performance — the Treasury paid 14 per cent of its bills late last year.

last year. After a long process of consultation with industry Labour has put forward in its manifesto for business sensible and innovative ideas to help small businesses become more competitive. Lord Hanson doesn't like them, but Mr Stephen Alambrins, of the Federation of Small Businesses, commented at Labour's London Conference on September 4: "There has been a lot that is positive for small businesses and they are now prepared to listen to Labour."

Yours sincerely, BARBARA ROCHE, House of Commons. September 10.

From the Shadow Secretary for Education and Employment

Sir, I was surprised and taken aback by Lord Hanson's attack on Labour's education policies.

Labour authorities are leading the way in raising standards. Last week Gillian Shephard took up the Labourcontrolled Birmingham council's idea of baseline assessment of children upon entry into primary school (reports and leading article, September 4) which has spread to Barnsley, Newcastle upon Tyne and Sheffield, Lord Hanson appears not to be

aware that I have set out our agenda for boosting achievement in literacy and numeracy. I made our proposals on classroom management and teaching methods at the National Association of Headtzachers' conference on May 30. I have been rigorous in setting out proposals for quality and

Survey of foreign investment in UK

From the Porliomentory Under Secretory of State for Small Business, Industry and Energy

Sir, Under a headline "UK loses allure for foreign firms" (Business, September 9) you reported the findings of a survey of 100 senior managers in overseas companies on their future plans for foreign investment.

standards at leacher conferences over the Easter period.

We are commined to ensuring that all teachers are able to teach the basics and are skilled in classroom management. Professor Michael Barber, of London University's Institute of Education, is chairing a task force which is working towards a target for every child (Education, May 31). By the end of a second term of a Labour government all children leaving primary school (except those with special needs) will have reached a reading age of at least 11.

Raising standards for all our children is the cornerstone of our education policies.

Yours sincerely, DAVID BLUNKETT. House of Commons. September 10.

From Mr Peter Ruck

Sir, Lord Hanson clearly states why he feels unable to do business with any administration led by Tony Blair. Perhaps the most interesting question is whether he can do business with a future government led by John Major?

The Conservatives' record in recent years is less than impressive. We are told that Britain now enjoys one of the lower rates of unemployment in Europe, but many of those employed have been able to secure only part-time employment. We were assured that under a Conservative administration taxes would fall. They have risen for many within the working population.

The Government is also riven by dissent over how we should position ourselves within Europe. Surely clear thinking and straight talking are necessary. Whom does Lord Hanson recommend we vote for?

Yours faithfully, PETER RUCK.

Garden Conage, Abinger Hall, Abinger Hammer, Dorking, Surrey. September 10.

competitive labour costs and flexibility, low taxation, advanced skills. deregulated utilities, quality research, easy communications, and positive incentives for international business remain evident to the world's leading

multinationals. Companies make investmem decisions over the long-term. Temporary

Digital substitute for church music

From the Editor of Music and Liturgy

21

Sir, 1 encountered the "digital hymnal" (report, September 6) at the Christian Resources Exhibition in May. Apparently it can play just hymn tunes, or add the sound of a choir, or, in extreme cases, the sound of a whole congregation. All our problems solved at the press of a button. Would that the real work of the Church could so easily be addressed. Of course there are places where it is almost impossible to find people to lead music; but a machine like this is

lead music; but a machine like this is not the answer. Liturgy is something done by real people really present. There is no subsolute for music — of whatever style — provided by living people among other living people for the worship of God.

Even unaccompanied singing, while it might be unsteady to begin with, improves as people hear their own voices and grow in confidence. The Iona Community produces much music for singing unaccompanied, which is increasingly used by Christians of all denominations. It advises: "Believe in the voice which God has given you. It is the voice of an apprenoce angel."

What next? Taped sermons? Virtual clergy?

Yours etc, ANN MOYNIHAN, Editor, *Music and Liturgy*, The Society of St Gregory. 33 Brockenhurst Road, Addiscombe, Croydon, Surrey. September 6.

From Mr Alan Millard

Sir, If digital hymnals replace church organists divine justice will at last have been served.

Church organists in Britain are, in my view, treated like wallpaper and expected to provide an unobtrusive background for those who like to gossip before, during and after services. At a recent service 1 attended in Salisbury Cathedral, the first note of the final Bach Prelude and Fugue was nothing more than the starting pistol

for a sudden mass exodus. In Germany services begin with the first organ note and end with the last. All of the organ music in between is integral to the service and everyone listens to every note.

Is it any wonder that British organists are hard to find when most congregations would probably fail to notice if their organist had been replaced with a digital hymnal? re to

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tanks Saddam sent into Arbil went undetected. Either US Intelligence was hopelessly incompetent, or the Pentagon was too fearful of losing a single aircraft to pre-empt Iraq's attack. Cruise missiles have value but do not stop armies in their tracks.

Saddam will now show only the restraint he believes he must. Reconciliation between the Kurdish factions, which the Americans had attempted, is still worth pursuing but will be meaningless unless Baghdad abides by its word on Kurdish autonomy. Perhaps a third of Saddam's 1,400 tanks are in the Arbil region; President Clinton's next ultimatum should be to move them, and the Republican Guards, well south of the 36th parallel. That should be coupled with clear warning that any atrocities against Iraq's Kurds will expose Saddam's military infrastructure to devastating attack.

Such moves will be credible only if Mr Clinton is prepared to deploy manned airpower should Saddam refuse. This would entail some risk of a lucky hit against an American aircraft. Mr Clinton's "southern strategy" has corralled Saddam more tightly south of Baghdad. Iraqi attempts to defy that new zone should be met with appropriate force. But that strategy needs a oorthern complement. Containment of Saddam has to be multidimensional. Every refugee who leaves northern Iraq represents a victory for him: if the flow becomes a flood, it will also constitute just the regional crisis that Resolution 688 rightly sought to prevent.

LE TAN C'EST MOI

Chirac turns sun lotion King

Sleek, smooth, svelte - smarmy: the image of the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary has rarely varied over the ages. Kings and presidents entrust their representatives overseas with their secrets, their stratagems and their peccadilloes. The perfect envoy. it was accepted even in Elizabethan days, must not only lie abroad for his country; he must, by his very mien and demeanour, represent the mood and maclunations of his monarch. But rarely has he been asked to look like his master. The French Government, however, has now issued a decree that has sent a frisson of bemused incredulity throughout the French diplomatic corps: the 200 men who have the honour to represent the Elysee abroad must be elegant, soigne, and boasting a tan as radiant as if the Sun King had just left the ski slopes. They must in other words, be the living image of President Chirac himself.

There is something less than French about this official definition of masculine elegance. M Chirac. long an admirer of *le marketing américain*. has fallen for America's corptaprale style. and has asked Jacques Séguéla, a noted image-maker, to examine the Quai

d'Orsay's sartorial standards. What does this say about the selfconfidence, *hauteur* and sense of history in the French diplomatic corps — the paradigm of effortless duplicity, rapier repartee and sneering superiority that has long made it the most feared and admired in the world? What would Richelieu or Talleyrand have made of it? The French diplomat, it was assumed, was, above all, a formidable mind, a man for whom diplomacy was warfare pursued by other means. No matter if he was perfumed or corpulent, so long as he kept a fine table, served the best wines and obtained the most closely guarded secrets.

Hélas, times have changed. No longer is French the lingua franca of the world's chanceries. No longer does the French Ambassador enjoy the finest residence or boast the most delicate lace. He must, like all other envoys today, sell his country, boost its exports and make the necessary concessions to passing fashion and custom. If this means that he should remain slim. fit and a fine model for the top Parisian fashion houses, so be it. He may, conveniently, also give an impression that he has just flown in from the sun-drenched French possessions overseas. or left his elegant villa on the Riviera. M Chirac found that sleek hair and a well-cut suit did wonders for his election campaign. and believes that selling French influence overseas needs the same attention to detail. The envoys themselves may regret that an image from GQ counts for more nowadays than IQ. But as the Roi Soleil himself observed, "Le tan, c'est moi."

Christ child and a Mary who looks as if she's been at a beauty parlour rather than riding for miles on a donkey before giving birth. The miracle of Christmas must be that God chose to be born in filthy, smelly and ordinary surroundings.

The "Bad hair day" campaign takes nothing away from the Christmas message and is more likely to reach those who would never go near a church. For that reason we shall be using it alongside our more traditional images.

Yours truly, PAUL HAMILTON, St Katherine's Church, Edith Road, Canvey Island, Essex. September 6.

From Mr Paul Walter

Sir, The "Bad hair day" poster on your from page (September 5) depicted one of the Magi visiting Mary after Christ's birth wearing a crucifix, albeit a stylistically crooked one.

I am no theologian, but I thought that the crucifix did not become a symbol of faith until after Christ's crucifixion.

Yours faithfully, PAUL WALTER, 12 Stanley Road, Newbury, Berkshire,

September 6.

Death on the roads

From Mr Angus Duncan

Sir, Mr Martin Lyth's letter (September 6) seems to imply that road deaths started with the invention of the motor car. Did horses never shy? Did they not bolt? Were those on foot never trampled? Was no carriage ever overturned?

Per journey mile, and perhaps even in absolute terms, the number of deaths must be only a fraction of what it was in the century before 1896.

Yours faithfully, A. H. DUNCAN, 52 Bath Road, Emsworth, Hampshire, September 6.

Romania's future

From the Charge d'Affoires, Embassy of Romania

Sir, I am happy to endorse the optimism expressed by my friend Nicolae Ratiu (letter, September 4) about Romania's economic prospects. These are indeed excellent.

However, Mr Raou is incorrect in his assertion that President fliescu, who will be standing for democratic election next November, has ever served as Minister of Propaganda in any Romanian Government. And no local elections were held in Romania last March.

Yours faithfully, GHEORGHE DRAGOS, Embassy of Romania. 4 Palace Green, W8. September 9. This survey purports to show that Britain is now in ninth place, where similar surveys in 1994 and 1995 put us at number one. Germany is placed at number five.

It should be made clear that this is merely a forecast. Britain still has an overwhelming lead among EU countries in altracting such investment. We dominate both North American and Far Eastern investment into the EU, with some 40 per cent of the total. By comparison, figures from the US Department of Commerce recently showed that Germany received less than I4 per cent in 1995. Britain's stock of inward investment is now over £150 billion, two-thirds up on ten years ago, which can be directly translated into jobs and growth. The many reasons for this — our

Animal insights From Dr Max Prola

Sir, Your reporter's conclusion (September 5) that recent tests with a dog named Jaytee help to prove that "dogs can read human minds" is a bit premature.

Jaytee went to the French windows immediately before his mistress's arrival on 123 occasions. He did not react prior to her arrival on 30 occasions. He was thus judged to have anticipated her arrival correctly 80 per cent of the time and this finding is hailed as evidence of Jaytee's mindreading prowess.

But we also need to know how often Jaytee's trip to the window was not followed by his mistress's arrival. If Jaytee is a particularly active dog (as terriers often are) he may make dozens of trips.

Some of them inevitably are in advance. They do not indicate the presence of arcane mental powers unless they are significantly more frequent than his trips to the window when she is not about to arrive.

Sincerely, MAX PROLA, The Croft, Ditchfield Lane, High Legh, Knutsford, Cheshire. September 5.

From Mr M. J. Mitchell

Sir, Your report gives scant credit to

the abilities of cats. I live in a terrace at right-angles to

Homosexual parents

From the Reverend G. A. Wilkinson

Sir, No doubt two men are entitled under the law to choose to live together. No doubt also, as a result of their choice, they will be unable biologically to have a child.

But in what other circumstances would we permit two adult males, as a consequence of their choice, to permanently deprive an infant girl of her natural mother and to force her to live with them? Surely Sarah Clare does have an enforceable right — Miss market fluctuations are taken into account, but Britain's success over the past decade — with expansions by existing investors accounting for more than half of the total each year — suggests a degree of long-term confidence on the part of inlernational business that this survey ignores.

While far from being complacent about the growing competition from other countries, the Government remains confident that we have all the factors in place to ensure the UK a healthy future in the field of inward investment.

Yours sincerely, RICHARD PAGE, Department of Trade and Industry, 1 Victoria Street, SW1. September 10.

the road with (until recently) three cats (one has just died). My door is at least 50 yards from the road.

My neighbours have told me that if I am returning on foot the cats (who roam free) start down the passageway long before I appear and if I return by car they have regularly been waiting on the pavement when I arrive.

It has been unusual for me to return home without being greeted by one of them, whatever the weather.

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL MITCHELL, Il Chestnut Terrace, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. September 5.

From Mr Peter Bennett

Sir, We live near Gatwick airport and frequently large aircraft pass over our house.

A couple of weeks ago we were returning from Greece to Gatwick. My son was at home looking after Jessie, our nine-year-old border collie.

He reported that an hour or so before we arrived the dog had got very excited and let out a long, low how!. It would seem that Jessie sensed our presence in the air quite close to our home. I hope I am not barking up the wrong tree.

Yours sincerely, PETER BENNETT, Radwinter, Hurtis Hill,

Crowborough, Sussex.

Helen Recce's view notwithstanding (letter, September 4) — not to be deprived of her mother.

Yours faithfully, G. A. WILKINSON, St Aidan's House, 172 Herbert Road. Small Heath, Birmingham. September 5.

Business letters, page 29

Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046. ALAN MILLARD. 8 Medina Court, Marine Parade West, Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire. September 6.

From Mrs Rosemary Inge

ure faithfully

Sir, My sister and I went to stay with friends in Kenmare, Co. Kerry. in the 1960s and decided to allend the Anglican service.

Unsurprisingly for that predominantly Catholic part of the world, the congregadon was not large, but the rector solved the sound problem in an original way — with a jukebox. So instead of a few droning voices rebounding in the near-empty building, we were treated to the glorious sounds of the Bach Choir singing the Te Deum.

Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY INGE, Westmead, Bleadney, Wells, Somerset, September 6,

Cleopatra's Needle

From Mr Peter M. Fryer

Sir, You ask (leading article, September 2) whether it is ome to save Cleopatra's Needle from the polluted air of London.

This is an interesting question in view of what happened after the obelisk was saved from shipwreck in the Bay of Biscay in 1877, an incident recorded in my late father's book, A Newcastle Century.

The salvaging ship was the Fitzmourice, owned by Burrell & Son, who offered to waive the £2,000 salvage award if the Needle was erected in Greenock. Had the offer been accepted, this might have become one of the many gifts of art and antiquities to Glasgow now known as the Burrell Collection.

Whether the Greenock atmosphere would have been any less damaging than that of London's Embankment I cannot say, but Burrell was most certainly aware of the hazards of pollution when he stipulated in the deed of gift that the collection was to be housed several miles from the centre of Glasgow.

Perhaps the trustees of the Burrell Collection would care to renew the offer.

Yours faithfully, P. M. FRYER, 66 Reid Park Road, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, September 5.

From Mr John McGillan

Sir, Does the use of "sister" in your leading article indicate that obelisks are to be regarded as female? It would be interesting to know when this "landmark" decision was made.

Yours faithfully, J. McGILLAN, 12 Slieve Banna, Coleraine, Co Londonderry, September 4.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September II: The Princess Royal today visited West Yorkshire and was received by Mr David Fearnley (Vice Lord-Lieutenant).

Her Royal Highness, President of the Patrons, Crime Concern, this morning visited Leeds/Beeston Youthworks. Cross Flatts Primary School, Tempest Road, Leeds, and opened the Cross Flats Youth and Community Development Centre. Cross Flatts Park, off Harlech Road, Leeds.

The Princess Royal, President. British Knitting and Clothing Ex-port Council, this afternoon opened Baird Menswear Brands. Granary Building, I Canal Wharf. Leris Leeds.

Her Royal Highness later visited the Pennine Bowling Club fur the Visually Handicapped, Wellholme

The Princess Royal afterwards visited The Princess Royal Community Health Centre, Greenhead Road, Huddersfield, 10 mark the Thirtieth Anniversary ni the open-ing of Huddersfield Royal Infirmary. Her Royal Highness, Past Presi-

dent, the Chartered Institute of Transport, this evening attended a joint meeting with the Aeronauti-cal Society at Gatwick Airport and

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will anend Bath University's international colloquium on sport and higher education into the 21st century at The Guildhall, Bath, at 850am; and, as Patron of the Institute of Logistics, will present the national awards at the 1996 annual awards ceremony and dinner at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, W2, at 7.00, Princess Alexandra will open the new conference facilities at Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland, County Durham, at [2,30,

Lord Hussey of North Bradley

The life barony conferred upon Mr Marmaduke James Hussey has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Hussey of North Bradley, of North Bradley in the County of Wiltshire.

was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieurenant of West Susset (Major General Sir Philip Ward). KENSINGTON PALACE September II: The Duke of

Gloucester this morning opened the new Pesticide Removal Plan at the Essex and Suffolk Woren Company's Treatment Works, South Hanningfield, and also at the Langford Treatment Works,

the Langtord Treatment works, Maldon, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Essex (The Lord Braybrooke). In the afternoon His Royal Highness opened the Pre-Prepara-tory School at Brentwood School, Ingrave Road, Brentwood. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMESS PALACE September II: The Duke of Kent, President, this morning visited the Royal National Lifeboat Institurion Collection, the Historic Dock-yard, Charham, Kent, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Kent (The Lord Kingsdown]. His Royal Highness this after-

noon anended the Naming Cere-mony of the "RNLB George and Ivy Swanson" at the Historic Dockyard, Chatham, and later visited Leeds Castle. Maidstone, Kent.

Birthdays today

Miss Moria Aitken, actress, 51; Sir Lindsay Alexander, former deputy chairman, Lloyds Bank, 76: Vis-count Allendale, 74; Mr Nicholas Barter, Principal, RADA, 56; Colonel Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel, KT, former Lord-Lieutenani of Inverness, 86; Mr Alan Cathcart, chairman and chief execurive, Avis, Europe, 53; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Compston. 81: Professor Ronald Hedley, educarionist, 79: Mr Ian Holm, actor, 65; Lord Milner of Leeds, 73; the Right Rev Alan Rogers, former Bishop of Mauritius, 89: the Right Rev Frank Pilkington Sargeant, Bishop at Lambeth, 64; Mr Robert Simpson. chief executive. Press Association. 52; Sir Arthur Sugden, former

chief executive officer, Co-op-erative Wholesale Society, 78; Sir Gervas Walker, former chairman, Association of County Councils, 76: Professor George Zarnecki, art historian, Bl.

Dinner

Times Newspapers and the British Museom

The Directors of Times Newspapers and the Director and Trustees of the British Museum were the hosts at a dinner held last night at the British Museum after Sir Edward Heath, KG, MP, had opened the exhibition Mysteries of Ancient China: New Discoveries from the Early Dynasties".

Dr Robert Anderson, Director of the British Museum, Mr Zhang Wenhin. Director-General of the State Bureau of Cultural Relics. China, Sir Edward Heath, Mr Graham Greene, Chairman of Trustees of the British Museum, the Chinese Ambassador and Mr Peter Stothard, Editor of The

Times, were the speakers. Among others present were: Viscountess Norwich, Baroness Brilystocke, Lord and Lady Crathorne, Baroness Dunn, Lord and Lady Griffiths of Florestfach, Lord Howe of Aberavon, CH. QC. and Lady Howe, Lord Maclehose of Beoch, KT, and Lady Maclehose of Beoch, KT, and Lady Maclehose, Lord and Lady Rayne, Lord and Lady Rees-Mogg, Lord and Lady Wolfson, Sir Edward and Lady Prekering. Sir David Anenborough, Sir Alan and Lady Donald, Sir Joseph and Lady Houng, Lady Purves, Sir John and Lady Thomson, Lady Youde, Mrs Robert Anderson, Major-General and Mrs Han Kalhe, others present were: Youde, Mrs Robert Anderson, Major-General and Mrs Han Kalhe, Mr Ctien, Shulje, Dr and Mrs Uncoin Chin, Mr Fan Zhonghui, Mr and Mrs Douglas Flynn, Dr Roger Goepper, Mr and Mrs Lesile Hinhon, Dr Jessica Rawson, Mr and Mrs Maurice Saaichi. Miss Josephrine Shaw. Mr Saily Emerson, Ms Shi Yazhu. Mr Sun Ji.

ROEIN MAYES

Penelope Hobbouse, the designer, and Sir Jocelyn Stevens with a model of the new garden yesterday

Walled garden is gift for the Queen Mother

OUEEN Elizabeth the Queen Mother was shown plans for a new garden in her honour and said: "I've been given lots of flowers but nobody has ever given me a garden before." She was sharing her thoughts with Sir Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heritage, which is presenting her with the garden at Walmer Castle on the Keni coast as a belated 95th birthday gift. The garden will be completed by next July – almost the Queen Mother's 97th birthday – when she is due for ber next visit to Walmer Castle as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. Each year since 1978, when she became Lord Warden, the Queen Mother has stayed at the castle for a long weekend or a full week. She takes a particular pleasure in the castle's grounds and spends hours sitting or strolling there with her corgis. The new garden, designed by Penelope Hobhouse, features a rectangular, 95ft long formal pool with water lilies surrounded by clipped yew pyramids. A Tudor-style turf mount at one end of the garden will be topped with a castle of clipped yew facing or chertical surrounder. The arefume of enter a probability a classical summer-house. The perfume of roses, regale lilies and rosemary. much loved by the Queen Mother, will scent the garden which will be open to the public.

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An aerial view taken in 1921 showing the walled garden planted with fruit trees and vegetables

School news

Edgehill College, Bideford, Devon Bidetoria, Devon Term began on Monday, Septem-ber 9. The Head Student is Jessica King with Vincent Schickel and Lucinda Beesley as her Deputies. On Saturday, October 12, there will be an Open Morning for prospective pupils and their par-ents; the Annual Dinner for former Edephilizare will be held at The Edgehillians will be held at The Durrant House Hotel in the evening, Prize Day is on Friday. October 18, when the Guest of Honour will be Dr B.L. Williams. Deputy Principal of UWIC. University of Wales Institute Cardiff. Term ends on Friday, Decem-ber 13, with the Carol Service at

2.15pm Holmwood House, Colchester

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

and the second second

Forthcoming marriages Mr N.S. Hancock and Miss R.S. Markman

Mr CJ. Bell and Miss J.L. Hewetsoo The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs John Bell. of Beaconsfield. Buckinghamshire, and Tregunier Path, Hong Kong, and Jane, daughter of Sir Christopher and Lady Hewetson, of Southport. Merseyside. Mr M.G.O. Bridgena

and Miss L.M.B. Hawkes The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Bridgeman, of Fallodon, Northumberland, and Lucia. daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Hawkes, of Saffron Walden. Esser. Mr C.J. Clark

and Miss C.S. Nunneley and Miss C.S. Number The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of the late Mr Ronald Clark and of Mrs Irene Smith, of London, NW9, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Nunneley, of Denore, Wiltebie Pewsey, Wiltshire. Mr C. Francis and Miss L.R. Bettinson

The engagement is announced between Colin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs George Francis. of Worcester, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Bettinson, also of Worcester. Dr R. Hyams Dr R. Hyams and Mrs J. Deighton The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mrs Jean Hyams, of Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr Ray and Mrs Beryl White, of Gunthorpe, Norfolk. and Miss A.K. Terrey and Miss A.K. Terrey The engagement is announced between Mark son of Mr and Mrs DJ.A. Lubbock, of Wonersh, Surrey, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.M. Terrey, of West Wickham, Kent. Mr J.L. Peters and Miss E.J. Bartlett The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Peters, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.C. Bartlett, Mr P. William and Miss A.S. Lunder The marriage of Peter Williams and Angela Lauder will take place on September 20 followed by a

Markman and nf Mrs A Markman, of Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria Mr R.A.D. Hill Mr RAD. Hull and Miss R.E. Sharp The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Hill, nf Caterham. Surrey, and Rachel, daughter of Mr Richard Sharp, OBE, and Mrs Sharp, of St Austell, Cornwall Mr S.H.R. Prentis and Miss V.M. Boswell The engagement is announced between Sebastian, elder son of the Reverend Richard and Mrs Prentis, of The Close, Lichfield, and Victoria. eldest daughter of Mr Tim Boswell, MP. and Mrs Boswell, of Aynho. Northamptonshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Simon, son of

Mr J. Hancock and the late Mrs J. Hancock. of Biddulph, Stoke-on-

Trent, and Rebecca Sara, twin

daughter of the late Mr J.

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Marriages

The Right Hon Sir John Ormond Roch

and Mrs S.A. Parry The marriage took place on Sat-urday. August 10. at Uzmaston Parish Church. Pembrokeshire. of the Right Hon Sir John Ormond Roch, widower, and Mrs Susan Angela Parry, widow. Mr J.D. Edmondston and Mrs I. Guttu The marriage look place on September 6. in Hereford, of James Edmondstun, of Lugwardine, and Ingebjørg Guttu. of Strømsbukt, Hesseng, Norway. Mr W.K. Macfarlane and Mrs D. Bourne The marriage took place on September 7, at St Laurence's Church, Petersfield, between Bill Macfarlane and Donatella Bourne.

The marriage took place on August 31, 1996, between Frederick George Miers, twin son of Mrs A.C. Miers, of Tredegar, South Wales and the late Mr F.W. Miers, to Elizabeth Anne Lawlor, elder daughter of Major and Mrs T.H. Baker of Chathill.

Piping's high honour is well deserved

BY ANGUS NICOL

ONE hundred years ago this year the Northern Meeting introduced and presented the Gold Clasp as "an anachment to the medal already won". This is awarded in the competition for those who have already won the Highland Society of London's Gold Medal, and is, therefore, one of the highest piping awards.

ing tune, to be worthy of second

prize. Mike Cusack gave a very

strong and articulate performance

of Donald Gruamach's March to

take third prize. In fourth place,

William MacCallum played Dun-

The Glenmorangie Prize Pipe

(which is in fact a trophy) is

awarded to the piper who achieves

In the junior plobaireachd com-

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Daughter's Lament.

To mark the centenary, the Northern Meeting awarded a spe-cial medal to go with the clasp. The competitors each had to submit four out of a list of eight formidable

Sweethearth.

the Lament for Captain Mac-Dougall, Yvonne MacKenzie, for second prize, played MacDonald of Kinlochmoidan's Lament (No. 1). In third place, Don Neil MacRitchie played Catherine's Lament. The fourth prize winner was Donal M. Brown, who played Maol Donn (or MocCrimmon's

second prize in the MacGregor

competition at Oban. He played

The remainder of the second day was occupied with the Strathspey and reel events, and the junior

Mr F.G. Miers and Mrs E.A. Lawlor Church Blessing and Dedication the following day at Clayton. Cresswell, Northumberland.



Archaeology

Details of Alfred's great plan for London are unearthed

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

EVIDENCE of Alfred the wharf lies on the downstream Great's occupation of London side of Queenhithe. 1,110 years ago has come to Excavations over the past light on the City's waterfront. few years have shown a suc-Tree ring analysis has enabled cession of waterfront struc-Museum of London archaeoltures, with those of the late Roman period now lying in-land along the line of Upper ogists to date their discovery to the years spanning AD \$86, when the Anglo-Saxon Chron-Thames Street. The late mediicle documents Alfred's move against the Danish threat. The walled city of Roman

the north. times had been more or less abandoned, archaeologists believe, and the Middle Saxon

eval wharves are almost at the modern shoreline, and the Saxon constructions lie just to

By Alfred's time, silt and

remains of such a hall have been found from this period. "Aisled halls in this country

have been known up till now only from post-hole plans." they say. "The structural timbers make plausible reconstructions possible: there is a surprising awareness of what could be done with a tree". Oaks with branches grow-

ing out at the right levels were selected, so that the branches could be used for strong Mr M.A. Lubbock

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir William Dugdale, Garter King of Arms 1677-86, Shustoke, Warwickshire. 1605; Herbert Henry Asquith, 1st Earl of Oxford and Asquish. Prime Minister 1908-16. Morley, Yorkshire, 1852; H.L. Mencken, writer, Bal-timore, Maryland, 1880; Maurice Chevalier, singer, Paris, 1888; Louis MacNeice, poet, Belfast, 1907: Jesse Owens, athlete, Danville, Alabama, 1913.

DEATHS: François Couperin (Le Grand), harpsichordist, Paris, 1733; Gebhard von Blucher, Field Marshal, Silesia, 1819; Leonid Andrevey, novelist, Kuokkala, Finland, 1919; Robert Lowell, poet, New York, 1977.

Cleopatra's Needle was erected on Ihe Thanies Embankment. London, 1878.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was deposed by a military coup, 1974. Steve Biko, first president of the

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BMDS: 0171 680 6880

South African Students Oceanis ation, died in jail, Pretoria, 1977.

Strand.

defensive potential of the

Roman walls, and began the

revival of Londinium. He sited

a trading post at what is now

Oueenhithe, just unstream of

"Alfred's actions exemplify

House and SI Paul's.

Luncheon Canada-UK Chamber

of Commerce Mr Michael Harris, Premier of Ontario, was the guest of honour and speaker at a lunchean of the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at the Four Seasons hotel. Mr Michael Chapman. President of the Chamber, presided. The Canadian High Commissioner and the Agents General for British Columbia and Quebec were present.

Appointment

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and the second second second

Mr Timothy Andrew Wigram Lloyd, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Chancerv Division.

gravel had buried the Roman town had grown up to the west. Between Fleet Street and waterfront, and the open foreshore was used, among other Trafalgar Square the comthings, for two unusual burials. Among the finds were rare munity of Lundenwic developed on the open bank of the London-minted coins of Al-Thames, something still comfred's reign, and timber tresmemorated in the street tles and other structures from names of Aldwych and the the revival of commercial activity then. King Alfred recognised the

Once established, the Queenhithe dock became a permanent part of the riverscape: all the Saxon and medieval waterfronts cut back sharply northwards to form a Southwark Bridge and down the slope from the Mansion small dock basin. The same property boundary was used only last year, when the pile foundations of the Bull Wharf development were sunk.

his exceptional strategic and diplomatic skills," say Julian In later Saxon times, a Ayre and his colleagues from century after Alfred's day, the the Museum of London. "He quayside was rebuilt with a lot of recycled timbers. A number not only made London part of the system of fortified towns of these have been identified against the Danes, but also as coming from an aisled hall dating to between AD 950 and 975. The Museum of London, won Mercian support by handing it over immediately to Aethelred, lord of Mercia." in its annual report, suggests The new evidence has come that the hall may have been a from Bull Wharf, where wawooden church, and MrAyre's lerlogging has preserved team claim in the magazine wood and organic remains in Medieval Life that this is the exceptional condition. The first time that above-ground

natural joints. Each post had three components, each fitting into the one below, and it is likely that there was an arcade three storeys high along either side of the main hall.

"We appear to have a highstatus building: the hall may have been in the ownership of the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Bishop of Worcester, to whom plots of land behind the waterfront were granted by charter," the team says.

These Saxon remains were in turn buried by a new waterfront of solid staves, built during the reign of Henry I in 1121.

A drainage system installed then remained in use for decades. At the river end, the final extension added in the reign of Henry II was closed by a flap valve - presumably to stop rats running up the drain into the buildings. When archaeologists tested it with a bucket of water. the valve still worked perfectly after 800 years. Sources: MoLAS 96 (Museum

of London Archaeology Service Annual Review) 28-31; Medieval Life No. 5: 14-25.

Autumn Term begins loday a Holmwood House, Colchester The East Anglian Preparatory Schools' Tournaments will be held on Saturday, October 12, and term will end with the Carol Service on Thursday, December 12.

Oswestry School

Michaelmas Term began on Tues-day, September 10, 1996. Holbache House has been refurbished as a Sixth Form boys boarding house and a new Information Technology Suite has been opened. An Archive Room has been estab-lished and Old Oswestrians who would like to contribute to this or join us for Founders Day on Saturday, November 30, 1996, are invited to contact the School. Tel: Di691 655711, Fax: 01691 671194.

Church news

the highest aggregate marks in the Clasp and the March, Strathspey and reel competitions. This year it The Right Rev Richard Lewis, Suffragan Bishop of Taunton, diocese of Bath and Wells, is to be was won by Dr Angus Mac-Donald. Bishop of St Edmundsbury and loswich, succeeding the Right Rev petition, for pipers aged 18 and under, there were one or two tunes John Dennis who retires at the end of September. which the judges considered to be

Canon Jonathan Michael Gledhill. worthy of senior competitions. The Vicar of SI Mary Bredin, Canter-bury, to be Suffragan Bishop of tunes played by the prizewinners make an impressive list. The winner of the first prize and the Southampton in succession to the Right Rev John Freeman Perry. who is to be Bishop of Chelmsford. Evan MacRae Trophy was An-drew Wright, who had taken

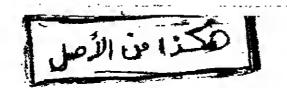
finishing with the hompipe and jig that all the tunes were heard. The winner of the clasp and the

which always provides a cheering end to the Northern Meeting. centenary medal was Dr Angus MacDonald, with an excellent The A grade Strathspey and reel competition was won by James performance of John MacKay's Murray, and the B grade by Paul setting of Mrs MacLeod of This-Ritchie. Darach Urquhart won the ker's Salute, a tune composed by under 15 march competition, and Colin Meiville the under-18 Strath-Domhnull Ruadh MacCrimmon. In spite of a wrong note almost at spey and reel. the end of the tune, the judges considered Angus MacColl's otherwise very fine playing of *Craigellachie*, the Grants' gather-

As always, there was a very large entry for the hompipe and jig, and a preliminary round was heard first, taking most of the day. There was a short leet of ten for the final, and some fine virtuoso piping was to be heard. The winner was Sergeant Gordon Walker, RFH. can Campbell's setting of The

Walker, RFH. Full results: Gold Classp: 1 Or Angus MecDonald: 2 Angus MacColl: 3 Michael Cusaci: 4 William MacCollium. Judgest: Donald MerCherson. Norman Matheson. William MacDonaid IBenbecula). Siratispey and reel A: 1 James Murray: 2 John Patrick; 3 Niali Matheson: 4 Greg Wilson, Atrathaspey and reel B: 1 Patil Richle: 2 Andrew Matheson: 4 Greg Wilson, Atrathaspey and reel B: 1 Patil Richle: 2 Andrew Matheson: 4 Greg Wilson, Atrathaspey and reel B: 1 Patil Richle: 2 Andrew Matheson: 4 Greg Wilson, Atrathaspey and reel B: 1 Patil Richle: 2 Andrew Matheson: 4 Greg Wilson, Brance Control James Murray: 4 Greg Wilson, Judges: Kenneth MacDocald, Captain Gavin Studdan, P/M Angus MacDonald. Jugior Piohalreachd: 1 Andrew Wright: 2 Yonne MacKenzle: 3 Don Nell MacRitche: 4 Donal M Brown, Judges: Finlay MacNelli, James Burnet. March, Budger I: 5 Darach Urguhart: 2 Isle Jean MacAlter: 3 Alan Clark: 4 Conon Urguhert: Strathappey eod reel, under: 18: 1 Colin Metville: 2 Andrew Wright: 3 Rowart: 4 Louise Hay, Judges: Major John Allan, Jemes Hamtlion.

PERSONAL COLUMN TRADE: 0171 481 1982 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000 FAX: 0171 481 9313 By you, Lord, were earth's foundations laid of old, and the hosvess are the work of your hands. They will perish BIRTHS DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS MEMORIAL SERVICES TICKETS FOR SALE TICKETS FOR SALE your hands. They will perso but you remain. Hebrews 1 : 10, 11 (REB) HAY - john Alexander Hay OBE, BLVE, peacefully at home on Traveday 10th September in his 75th year after e short illness. Deanly loved husband of Shella for of Molra and Sendra. A wonderful grandfathor to Alexander and Juliet and m Matthew and Sena, He will be very Geoply missed by his sister Pat in Canada, but fores to Francis, Bachanan Lid, Funenal Diroctors, 42 Mandisworth, London SW13 aNP, or if preforred donations will be gravefolly received by Marie Carlo Cancer Care, 28 Belgrave Square, London SW13 BQC CARTER - On 9th September Mudel aged 93 years, died peacefully et Whitchayes Mursing Home, Burtoo, Christchurch. She was dearly loved by her relatives and e wide circle of friends, and will be groatly miceed. Physics cremention Details of Thursteing Contents of RINOT - Gasca zfor e long Ences, courageously homa, much inved wife of Philip, mother of Andrew and grandmother of Michael, Jonethon eod Lucy eod mother-in-law of Michael, Faneral Sorvice et Holy Cross Church, Uchfield on 13th Beptember at 3 pm followed by cromotion. Flowers or doustions, if desired, to Beechwood Unit Endowment Fond, Uchfield Hospital, c/o Cooper & Son tek (01825) 763763. WALTERS - Ou 10th September et The Portland Hospital, to Louisa (née Shaimon) and Simou, s daughter, Georgia Annabel, s sister for Danisi. PROXICOM - Vernon, on 9th September 1996 at Tunstall North Yorkshire, husband of Margaret and father of Buth, David and the late Andrew. Fuseral 2.30 µm Monday 16th September et the Onited Reformed Church, MILS - Ivor. A celebration of the life and work of ivor Mills will be bed at 3 pm om Mondary October 7th at 5t James's Church, Piccadilly. LLOYD - On September 10th 1996 yesterfully Anne (née Bromley), widow of Vel, much loved mother of David, TICKETS TICKETS FOR SALE BIRTHS Will eiso ho missed hy grandchudren and great-TOR STALL When responding to advertisement readers are advised in establish the face raises and fold details of televis before concrise into any commitment. Most sports tickets are subject to strict re-ade and transfer rules. Proms bought and sold, 5 NAT Rugby, T. Tanser, C. Dion, Pearl Jam, River Dance, Plauton, Stinset, Les Mis. All theatre, pop & sport tickets obtained grandchlidren and great-grandchlidren Creamton at Koal and Sassoz Cremetorium, Tunbridge Wells, on Weinschy 18th September at 3 pm. Florens by 12 uon (Weiczeiday 18th September) to S. Smith Funeral Directors, 127 Lingfield Roed, Edenbridge, Kent. BEARDALL-EDMONDSON - Or will be grown. Details of Private entenation. Details of Thanksgiving Stavics to be announced later. Domations to Private of Burton Church or Missions to Seamen. Enquiries in Miller Brochers and F.F. Battler Ltd. Funsal Directors, Caristechurch, tel: Onited Reformed Church, Northgate, Darlingiou followed by private interment at St EDy's Parish Church, Greot Smeeton, North Inchahire, No flowers Donations to church rptember 1st, to Philippe ine and 1.ee, a daughte melia-Ellen Centa. IN MEMORIAM ----PRIVATE interment at St Eloy's Parish interment at St Eloy's Parish Church, Greot Smeeton, North Jordshirs, No flowers Donations to charity. TULLOCH - Pessedully at his home in Connrie, Parishahire on Tuwday 1011 September 1996, John Hisward of the late Pasces, Genery Loved Sather of Jean and generations of the late Pasces, Genery Loved Sather of Jean and generations of the late Pasces, Genery Loved Sather of Jean and generations on Friday 13th September at 1.45 pm. Ramity flowers only please. WOULD - On September 9th 1996 gazsed swary pascriftly at home Eathleen Amile aced Sayons, with of the late Prederick Arthur, dearly loved mother of Mergaret and David, grandmether of Charles, grandmether of Miles and Maisie and county Liveston, Leera and Pallio, grast-grandmether of Miles and Maisie and county in Monday Septens and counties in Peter's Church, Hentheston, pear Church, Hentheston, Peter's Church, Hentheston, Peter's Church, Elizabeth, Latera and Peany, Fulseral Service and counties in Peters Church, Hentheston, pear Ginsby, on Monday Soptember Icit at 1.30 pm. Pioral Libutes in Fenesebrauce will be neavered by Neer & Near, The News, Duvid Street, Ginsby, tak (01472) 250150. BRAITHWAITE - On Septem 0171 247 4123 LABRARD - In loving memory of Mary lanthes who died on 6th March 1993, on this her birthday. Emil. PORTER - David who died one yand coursecours struggis whis liness. Much loved and slways i remomhered. Harparrie. Num, Robin, Jan and Latis. SHULIAW - Remembering now and always jean, e dear wife aut mother who died September 12th 1991. Richard, Mari and Earry. DEATHS Sth. to Rebecca (nes com-and Stoveu, o precio Pres despatch service ALL TICKETS clos BOWMAM - Forcefully at the Bolford Hoepitel, Fort William on September 8th Martia Ramany Bowman agod 67 years. Requirem Mass er 5t Mary's, Arissig ou Priday, September 13th at 2pm. Family flowers only, donetions if wished to Beiford Hospital. Directors, Christel (01202) 485439, ALL TICKETS 5 Nations, Tim Turner, Proms, C. Diose, all major pop, sport & chestre. Tak 0171 925 0085 LAST NIGHT OF PROMS. S NATIONS RUGBY RIVERDANCE CUBBON - On 4th September 1996, to Vérouique (née Vignier) and Mark, a son, Sébastien Brian Bernard, CHAPLIN - Lucille inée Sombardisr). Saddanly ot King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, on September Bh, dearly loved daughter of Jounifat. Service at Chichester Crementorium on Tuseday 17th September at 2pm, Family Howers only piezze. Doubtions it desired to King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst c'o LF, Lintott & Soa, North Street, Midhurzi, West Sussen GU29 9DG. LONG - David William Maring suddenly ot home ou Monday 9th September 1996 aged 46. Seloved husband of Carol, Adoring father of William (Puil) and dearest brother of Romaina. Ex Iriah Canris and SOAF. Frmeni to be held at All Sainty Chorch, Odham, new Basings toko, Hants, ou Tuesday 17th September at 10 ans. Flowers and congulates to HLC, Parick & Co, 86 East Street, Fanihara, Surry, (01252) 714884. JOHNSON - Dr. Joseph Bobb ("Johnny") MA, LMSSA.On 7th September 1996 aged 74 years in Southness after a ioug Illases. Frivote committee, Memorial concert TINA TURNER, STING ALL AVAIL Phantom, Oliver, all theatre. C.Olone, T. Turner, Rugby all sport 6171 480 6183 0171 323 4480 GOWER - On Angust 11th 1996, to Emma (née Clout) SPORTS TICKET to be amounced. ANNOUNCEMENTS and Peter, e son, James CARPENTER - Doris (use Holdsworth) died peacefully at home on Sth September 1996 after a long filmess fooght with optimism, course and determination. Beloved wife of George and mother to justia ond Georgian. Safly missed by sill femily cut friends. Futueral Service of 2t Michael's Church, Chemics, on Priday 13th September at 2 pm followed by o Service of Committal Family flowers call, donations ff desired payable to Royal Marrides Hongital Charity (Research) c/o Stuart Price Futueral Service, 13 Hill Avenua, Amersham, EP6 SAE, tel: (01494) 434484. GEFFITHS - On September 5th 1996 at the John Endeliffe Hospital, to Catherine (nes Freeman) and Ian, a son, Senjamin William, o brother to Reganna. 1086 - Charles John' Off on - 8th September after a long Unter, Clerk to the Master of the Bolls (Lord Denning), Clerk of the Lists Queets Beach Division 1971-61. Puneral 16th September at 12.30 pm at Robin Hood Cormatorium, Solinuil. No Rematorium, Solinuil. No **COURT & SOCIAL** DIAMOND FORTECOMING MARRIAGES AND MARRIAGES ANNIVERSARIES GALLI - Grace Tisic' (nés Windham) on Monday 9th September aged 82 pescefully in Switzartand. Widow of Professor Nino Galli and much loved mother of Bason Philippe, Elisabeth aud Jocques Grand d' Hentevillo end beloved graudmether of seven. Funeralin St. Légier, Vaud at 2 pm en Friday 13th Soptember. Contect M. Jacques Grand d' Hauterille, 15 Chemin de la Dachesne, CH 1906, St. Légier, Vaud. HOWARO - On 10th September, pencefully, two days after her 96th birthday, Anuc Caningham (née Scott), widow of Edgadier T.F.K. Howard, DSO, much loved by her 6 children, 16 grandchildren and 21 grazz-grandchildren, Pencesal at St. Mary's Church, Corythours, Hants. en Friday 20th September at 3 pm. Pamily flowers ealy, Enguiries to F.W. Houso & Sons, Lymington (01590) d73142. HUSSEY - On September 9th, to Catherine (née Edgell) and David, a daughter, Charlotte Victoirs, e sister to William and Samh. see send Court Page announcements by post/las to: ESATOMONIALGICSPERCER On 12th September, 1936, Anetia Thomas Hosmonthalgh and Barbara Spencer et St Luwrence's Church, Scalby. Mirs J. Necram, Court & Social Advertising, The Times, PO Box 495, Virginia Street, London El 9XS. MARCHLY SMITH - Stephende on Thesday 10th September 1996, passed away peacefully at home after long illness bravely borne. flowers. Douotions to Parkinson's Disease Societ c/o 139 Danierd Lane Tel: 0171 782 7347. Fax 0171 782 7725 PAGET - On 7th September, to Magnete (née Lynner) and Henry, e daughter, Daphue Ampuria, e elster for Regnard. ball 891 100. Please include in all correspon a signature of either one of the parties concerned or a parent, a daytime and home telephone number and address. MELVILLE - On 10th September, oged 100, Marion fint wife of the hite Maj H.J. Meivillis (Sam Browne's Cavalry). Beloved mother, grandmother and greet-manimuther. KIN - Jerry on 1st September 1996 aged 74. Internet at Purney Vale Constant 5th September 1996. Moch loved husband and father, will be remembered and matthe minut BIRTHDAYS Advertisements for the Court Page must be received two working days prior to publication and are accepted subject to PARET - On 7th September 1996 in Paris, to Lucy (new Pool Vintes) and Olivier, R son, Josephin Marcus. from Evelies, Sytes, Garben, Jodi, Scotty, Morp and the confirmation. Advertising Rate is £13.52 per line ine VAT.



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OBITUARIES

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Emile Noël, Executive Secretary, Commission of EEC, 1958-67, Secretary-General Commission of European Communities, 1968-87, died in Viareggio, Italy, on August 24 aged 73. He was born in Istanbul, on November 17, 1922.

econd only to Jean Monnet, Emile Noël could claim to have been a founding father of the European Union. Not that it was a claim he would ever have advanced himself. Every inch the fonctionnaire. Noël had discretion built into his soul. Roy Jenkins - one of the eight Commission Presidents under whom he served - tells a story of how the two of them once met on a platform of the Gare du Nord, with a view to returning together to Brussels.

With typical Anglo-Saxon directness Jenkins briskly inquired from which side of the platform their train would depart. There was no verbal response. Instead, Noël crossed his wrists in front of his body. "assuming a posture worthy of an El Greco painting". Only with difficulty did Jenkins detect that one hand extended further than the other. That silent gesture was his answer

Yet his impassive qualities were greatly valued in the Berlaymont Building - not least by the British when they first joined the Community in 1973. He was the master of the flexible minute in which subjunctives surfaced in nearly every sentence. Whether for that reason or not, it was often he who came up with the formula that solved difficuties. (His English never ceased to be a source of wonder to his UK colleagues - though he appeared to speak it in a very broken form, he in fact had a remarkable grasp on all the language's subtleties and nuances.

Although by nature and even appearance Gallic to the core he perhaps succeeded better than any other member of the Commission's staff in being a true European. He was the product, of course, of a

EMILE NOËL



generation that had seen two successive wars break out on the continent of Europe, and one of the very few things he had difficulty in understanding about the British was their reluctance to accept that the age of the unbridled nation state was over and done with. . Probably the recognition of the European ethos in which

he took the greatest pride was the achievement - much of i was due to his own delicate diplomacy - in getting the President of the Commission to be present (ultimately as of

right) at all Heads of Government summits. His development into becoming so dedicated an internationalist was all the more striking as Noël's own background was that of the classic French civil servant. A graduate of the Ecole Normale Supérieure, his first job was with the Council of Europe based in Strasbourg. There in 1954 he became chef de cabi-

LORD DARESBURY

net to Guy Mollet in his capacity as chairman of the council's consultative assem-bly. When Mollet moved to

Paris to become Prime Minister in 1956, Noël went with him. From that moment on he became a man of secrets - not least about the Anglo-French attack on Egypt in 1956: it was Selwyn Lloyd who remarked of him just before his death in 1978 that Noël knew probably more about Suez (certainly more than he did, though he had been British Foreign Sec-

retary at the time) than any other person still living. His period with Mollet, though, also allowed him to get close to Jean Monnet, then

trying to rebuild the idea of Europe after the failure of the European Defence Community. Monnet was particularly keen on getting Euratom -the European Atomic Energy Commission - off the ground but, as Noël later admitted, this turned out to be "a quasi-

failure". Instead, the European Economic Community, following in the wake of the Coal and Steel Community, proved to be the ballering ram for the development of the Common Market and, when its separate commission was set up in Brussels in 1958, Noël - at the age of only 35 - was appointed its executive secretary. This made him, in effect, the senior European civil servant — a post he was to hold for the next 29 years, though the title of his job was to change in 1968 when the three communities were merged into one. Emile Noël had many of the

elements of a nature that went to make up a Père Joseph. He deliberately cultivated a certain air of mystery and did not shrink from the reputation of being an éminence grise. But, in fact, his relations with the successive Presidents that he served - starting with Walter Hallstein and ending with Jacques Delors - were always perfectly proper (with only the last through his autocratic ways causing him any real difficulty — he retired half-way through Delors' term). Roy Jenkins, by contrast.

found him a model public servant, declaring on the occasion of Noël's retirement in 1987 that he had been "a pleasure to work with" and that he, more than anyone else, had completely achieved the goal of setting aside narrow nationalism and serving through them he went on to instead the wider European influence countless popular musicians from the 1960s interest.

That was something Noël onwards, went on doing even in retirement. On leaving the Commissentimental Southerner with sion, he immediately took on almost no small talk, who the rectorship of the European wore a white ten-gallon hat University Institute in Florand long sideburns. The piercence and produced several ing vocal style of bluegrass was an evolution of the mounmonographs on the Communtain singing that Monroe had

ity and its institutions. He married in 1946 Lise heard as a boy. Durand, who died in 1985. He He was born on a poor farm is survived by two daughters. near Rosine, Kentucky, the youngest of eight children.

BILL MONROE



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Monroe performing in Nashville with Ricky Skaggs, one of the many younger musicians influenced by the bluegrass that Monroe pioneered in the 1940s

Bill Munroe, bluegrass musician, died on eptember 9 aged 84. He was born on September 13, 1911.

refinery during the day and BILL MONROE was the only performing in dances. In 1934 American bluegrass singer Bill and Charlie took a job on consistently to make money the local radio stadon and began recording. Their sound was still traditional country, from his songs. He more or less invented the style and name bluegrass in the 1940s. but with a brisker tempo and and still tried to dictate the the high, wailing harmonies way it was played when he which hinted at things to come. What Would You Give was an old man. Echoes of his (In Exchange For Your Soul)? high tenor voice, which sounded like a yelping coyote, was their first hit. In 1939 Monroe formed the can be heard in the music of Elvis Presley, the Everly Brothers and the Beatles;

music.

Blue Grass Boys (named in honour of the Blue Grass state of Kentucky), with Lester Flatt on guitar and the experimental banjo player Earl Scruggs. They made their debut on the Monroe was a tough, un-Grand Ole Opry, playing a furious version of Muleskinner Blues. For the first

> core. Monroe worked out the brisk, fidgety bluegrass style over the next five years. A bluegrass accompaniment kept the chords simple. The subtlety was in the swooping, soaring vocal line.

Monroe wrote the music where his high tenor voice was shy and practised the mandolin to avoid conversawould be most comfortable tion. His uncle. Pendleton Vandiver, was the best local and instrumentalists were dragged in behind him, often not in the key they would have chosen. But as in jazz, they were given their solo spots and encouraged to show off. The

name stuck when radio audiguitarists and Baptist church ences started demanding more of that "bluegrass stuff". He joined his brothers Charlie and Birch in Chicago In 1945 Scruggs and Flatt left Monroe to form their own bluegrass band, the Foggy Mountain Boys. The desertion upset Monroe, who refused to make a big feature of the banjo in his band's line-up again, though he found excellent replacements for theme. Elvis Presley recorded Blue Moon of Kentucky in 1954 as an early single, speeding it up from the slow, bluesy number Monroe had written in 1947. In the 1960s Decca re-released Monroe's old recordings. After a decade more interested in rock 'n' roll, the folk music revival made Monroe fashionable again. Monroe's reputation as the

patriarch of bluegrass re-mains solid, even if his music recently seemed to have become less energetic and his singing slightly flat, but retirement was never discussed and he was kept busy on a bluegrass festival circuit. After some bad investments. Monroe was forced to sell the farm in Good Lettsville, Tennessee where he had lived since the war. but it was bought back by the company which owned the Grand Ole Opry and he was

allowed to stay. Visiting musi-

at 18, working in an oil

time in Opry history the audience demanded an en-

Edward Greenall, 3rd Baron Daresbury, died of heart failure nn September 9 aged 67. He was born nn November 27, 1928.

A MODEST and shy man with considerable business acumen. Lord Daresbury had two great passions in life: his family company. Greenall Whitley, which he was to see rise from more than two centuries of provincial obscurity to become a major British company; and motor sport.

Although he was never a trained manager, his strategic decisions were astute and farsighted, and he developed the family business which he inherited. He will be remembered for the creation of the Vladivar Vodka brand and the early introduction of lager.

In both these developments he broke with the old-fashioned and conservative brewing industry. It was thanks to this conservarism that so many regional family-owned brewers found themselves taken over during the past three decades. Although only chairman of the company for two years. 1969-71, he played an important part in the major acquisitions of the 1970s and 1980s and in the bold decisions

to leave brewing after 230 years in order to concentrate on pub operations, and to restructure the company's share capital. Edward Gilbert Greenall

was the only son of Toby Daresbury, a celebrated MFH, and Joyce Laycock. He was brought up in Leicestershire, where, despite an inevitable early introduction to fox-hunting. his sympathies lay in quite a different direction. An early passion for motorcycles led lo a lifelong interest in motorsport. Educated at Eton, he com-

pleted his National Service in the Life Guards. He then joined Greenall Whitley in Warrington. at the bottom, working his way up to become a director ten years later in 1958. His father, to whose title he succeeded in 1990, had moved to Ireland at the age of 45 to concentrate on hunting. brewery in Jersey. and the company was being run by the Whitley and Griffith families, relatives by mar-

riage. Although still a young man. he questioned the conservatism of the brewing industry in the 1950s. Frustrated by his ger in 1970. lack of progress and despite rebuilding the distillery and introducing the Vladivar Vodka brand, he left the company

PERSONAL COLUMN

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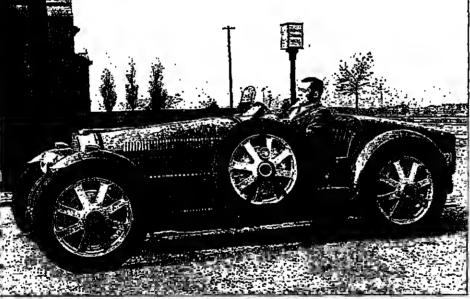
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in 1962 and bought Randall's at all the major motor racing circuits, becoming a member Although small. Randall's of the British Racing Drivers was ideal for experimeoting Club. After moving to Jersey with new ideas and new he sought an alternative to fast products. Some of these would cars. An initial interest in find their way back to Waraviation was soon abandoned rington, notably the early and after an engine failure over the successful introduction of lasea - a harrowing adventure which ended in a forced land-He was a talented racing ing on the beach.

driver and, throughout the He took up offshore power-1950s, competed successfully boat racing instead. Always

controversial, he chose to build diesel-powered boats, hoping that their reliability would give him the edge over the faster petrol-engined rivals. Ironically, his last boat, which boasted four engines and 1500 bhp, was spectacularly fast but plagued with rechnical problems. It never gave him the performance he hoped for.

Lord Daresbury was a sin-gle-minded individual but seemed at ease with people from all walks of life.

He first married, in 1952, Margaret "Migs" Crawford. They had three sons and a daughter. The marriage was dissolved in 1986. He married secondly, Molly Parkinson. All survive him. He is succeeded in the barony by his eldest son, the Hon Peter Gilbert

fiddler, and after his parents died Monroe moved in with him, living on cornbread and black-eyed peas. and soaking up the influences of local blues

Monroe had a crossed eye,

cians were often asked to lend a hand with the farmwork. Monroe was married and widowed twice. He is survived by his son James, also a bluegrass singer.

ARTHUR FLEMMING

Arthur Flemming, former US Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, died of renal failure in Alexandria, Virginia, on September 7 aged 91. He was born in Kingston. New York, nn June 12, 1905.

LIBERAL Republican. Arthur Flemming was one of the last survivors of a disappearing breed. Throughout a career in government which lasted, with brief interruptions, from 1939 until he was sacked by President Reagan in 1981, Flemming demonstrated a concern for civil rights, education and public health which was rarely seen on either side of the American political spectrum.

Arthur Sherwood Flemming began his career as a journalist but moved into academia as director of the American University's School of Public Affairs. He soon caught the attention of President Roosevelt and in 1939 he was appointed the Republican Ohio Wesleyan University.

But the White House had not finished with Flemming. In 1951 President Truman appointed him to the Hoover-Commission, charged with evaluating the structure of the executive branch. He was then called on to head the manpower policy committee of the Office of Defence Mobilisation, supervising resources to fight the Korean War. He then

reluctantly accepted President Eisenhower's 1953 invitation to prepare a comprehensive in for national mobilisation in the event of nuclear war. It was 1958 before he managed to return to Ohio, only to be recalled to Washington three months later when Eisenhower made him Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. It was a role close to Flemming's heart, and he played a leading part in advocating increased federal

spending on schools, the ending of school segregation, and provision of healthcare for the elderly. He also called for increased efforts to combat air and water

pollution and the use of colour additives in food, though a Republican Congress was not always sympathetic to his

In November 1959 he caused a national furore by giving warning that certain

cranberries from the Pacific North West, a staple ingredient of Thanksgiving dinners, had been contaminated by cancer-causing weedkillers. The berries were banned in several states. "My position all along," he told angry critics, "has been that when we in the Government develop information of this nature, we have an obligation to make it available to the public."

With the end of Eisenhower's second term, Flemming became president of the University of Oregon, but he was retained as an adviser by President Kennedy and then joined the Nixon Administration as Commissioner on Ageing. In 1974 he became chairman of the bipartisan United States Commission on Civil Rights - a post he held until 1981 when President Reagan, complaining that Flemming's advocacy of those rights was too strong, dismissed him.

President Clinton awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1994, saying "He transcended party, generation and race in search of consensus on some of the great issues of our day."

He is survived by his wife Bernice, whom he married in 1934, together with three sons and one daughter.

two musical comedy scenes. One of these displays top hats in such number and beauty as to cast doubt on the statement lately made in the correspondence columns of this journal that only 10 men who know how to build a top hat are now left in London. This scene is perhaps the prettiest of the evening; the earthquake which brings pagodas tumbling about the ears of a panic-stricken crowd is certainly the most ambitious. The dresses are sumptuous and their design shows a higher degree of coordination than is generally achieved; the music is pleasant and will provide ball-rooms with several new tunes: and if there is little or no humour, at least it may be said that Miss Zena Dare and Miss Ainnie Rayner enliven the stage whenever they appear

STORKS' SOJOURN AT BEMBRIDGE

BEMARIDGE I.W., SEPT. 10 The six storks which returned to Bembridge 10 days ago after a week's absence and the stork which arrived on Sunday still show no inclination to continue their journey to Africa. Those who have watched their babits daily since the birds first arrived in the Isle of Wigh on August 20 are still at a loss to know why they should remain in these parts so long.

member of the three-man US Civil Service Commission. responsible for recruiting manpower for the war effort. He held the post until 1948 when ideas. he resigned to accept the presidency of his alma mater, ON THIS DAY September 12, 1936 经总统的法 This was another of those Drury Lane musical spectaculars with which Iwor Novello used to delight his thousands of admirers who also had another chance to see their ald favourites

at Drury Lane in recent years. Most of the scenes, having depth and shining multitudi-nous detail, involve a more or less complete rearrangement of the vast stage, which might at the end have been given a special cheer for its heroic labours, and though scene follows scene in smooth succession the stop-gap currain of painted landscape is only once allowed to cut off the principals from their attendant crowds. Phyllida Frame's beauty parlour, where the panorama begins with a pleasing arrangement of black and white, is as big as the Chinese street which an earthquake wrecks, and the board room of a London house is allowed space which is sufficient at a later stage to accommodate a roundabout, a shooting gallery, and a coconut shy on Hampstead Heath. Everything, in short, is done on the grandest possible scale.

Elaborate scenery is not, however, the only attraction of the piece. Mr. Ivor Novello has succeeded in imposing a measure of unity rare in musical plays. The story, which turns upon

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and, of course, Ivor himself.

the contention of two brothers for a star of musical comedy, skilfully assists the spectacle and yet is not without a certain suspense of plot. This suspense may be in great part due to Mr. Novello's persistent hold on the note of sincerity in the midst of choral interruptions and to the dainty but definite personality with which Miss Dorothy Dickson endows the heroine, but still the story does not defeat them. It has sufficient melodramatic interest to distinguish a "musical play" from a musical comedy, and in order that no part of the audience may feel dissatisfied it finds room for

Dorothy Dickson, Zena Dare, Olive Gilbert

THE TIMES TODAY

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1996

NEWS

Unions deal double snub to Blair

Tony Blair will today face another defeat at the hands of the trade unions when the TUC backs calls for much tougher rights for workers than the Labour leader wants to concede.

The move follows two humiliating rebuffs for Mr Blair yesterday when the TUC supported a £4.26 an hour national minimum wage, defying his call not to set a rate before a general election. Post office workers ignored his demand that they vote again on a new pay offer Pages 1, 8, 21,

Iraq facing 'massive' US action

The United States was preparing "massive" action against President Saddam Hussein after an Iraqi missile launcher fired on two American F16 fighters patrolling the no-fly zone. In a series of moves indicating a new American strategy, more warplanes were moved closer to the Gulf Pages 1, 13

Row over pupil

Eire land fight

Ninja terrapins

ous hero"

sewage works ...

Cornwall...

Eruption due

ciation heard

Bosnia poll

The lost emperor

24

Chinese archaeologists say that the First Emperor's mausoleum, built over decades by 700,000 slaves, remains intact, although still unexcavated Pages 1. 2

Cattle cull anger Britain was given a blunt warning by Brussels that it would refuse to lift the export ban on British beef if the selective cull of 125,000 cattle is not carried Pages 1. 2

Poe 'died of rabies'

Almost 147 years after the body of Edgar Allen Poe was found sprawled outside a tavern in Baltimore, a doctor has suggested that he may have died of rabies Page I

Tube mugging

A beautician described how she fought off a teenage mugger who pulled a gun on her and demanded money as she travelled alone on the London UndereroundPage 3

Clue to murder

Josephine Russell, nine, who survived a hammer attack which left her mother and six-year-old sister dead may have knuwn the killer. She told police she waved to him befure he struck Page S

Danger mothers

Changes in the way children are brought up could threaten humanity. A child health expert says some mothers are undermining evolution Page 6

Fear of flying grounds pilot

An aircraft carrying 49 passengers made an unscheduled landing after the co-pilot had an anxiety attack at 33,000ft and said he was afraid of the height. Investigators described the incident on the Maersk Air BAC I-II flight from Birmingham to Milan as "extraordinary". The pilot, in his 30s, is not thought to



SPORT

Football: After losing to Brondby

last season, Liverpool have every

Winners' Cup....

the unexpected ...

BUSINESS The Marquess of Sligo, one of

Ireland's foremost peers, is loc-More jobs: Unemployment fell ked in battle over council plans to 15,600 to 2,110,400, in August, its seize land on his ancestral estate lowest level since March 1991. The in Westpurt. Co Mayo, to build a fall compares with a drop of 24.300Page Il in July.

> at B&Q, the do-it-yourself chain, helped Kingfisher. the retailer, to a 47 per cent jump in its half year profits ...Page 25 Reuters return: The financial in-

£613 million to shareholders over three years... Page 25 Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 10.5 points to close at 3905.6. Sterling's trade-weighted index remained unchanged at 86.1 after a fall from \$1.5565 to \$1.5547 but a rise from DM2.3470 to best may give peace a chance for a

DM2.3473Page 28

firestorm Page 15 **Divorce for Princess**

Princess Stephanie of Monaco was reported to be seeking a divorce from Daniel Ducruet after he was photographed embracing a striptease artist Page 16

IN THE TIMES and commerce back into the centre POP **David Sinclair meets** R.E.M., the world's most

expensive rock band **CHURCH TIMES** Valerie Grove meets

Ian Hislop, whose new television series investigates 100 years of Church history

Preview: Neverwhere: Door (BBC2 9.00pm) begins a three-part fantasy drama made by Lenny Henry's Crucial Films. Review: Peter Barnard finds his own wanderlust

TV LISTINGS



stirred by Moving People .Page 47

Love of Labour lost

Mr Blair is having some success in trying to distance his party from the unions, to make Labour more like the American Democrats. In whom the unions give money but with whom they have only limited institutional influence...... Page 21 Advantage Saddam

Perhaps a third of Saddam's 1,400 tanks are in the Arbil region: President Clinton's next ultimatum should be to move them, and the Republican Guards. well south of the 36th parallel Page 21

Le tan c'est moi

M Chirac found that sleek hair and a well-cut suit did wonders for his election campaign, and believes selling French influence overseas needs the same attention to detail.

COLUMNS

WILLIAM REES-MOGG TRAVEL

FEATURES

Lord Runcie: the threat of cancer

girlfriends but not sex, depression

and memories of John

Floating holiday: Cruise bookings

have hit record levels this year.

with many people attracted by the

Bargains of the week: Two-for-one

America deal, Provence villa sav-

ings, weekend breaks in

BOOKS

Countries and kings: Norman

Thomas di Giovanni on a fragile

democracy; Linda Colley gallops

through history; Derwent May on

portraits of friends Pages 36, 37

on the efforts being made to put life

The mission of Victor Chernoyrdin,

as prime minister and provisional

president of Russia, is not an easy

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ABC, Madrid.

Mortimer.

luxury cabins

Holland

of towns ..

Prince Charles may well feel that the organisational structures of the churches are not very important; 1 doubt if Jesus Christ would have wanted to spend much time attending the Anglican Synod ..., Page 20 **ROBERT WINSTON**

What is to stop us choosing embryos with "desirable" characteristics. such as intelligence, strength, beaoty, aggression, or even rude good health? Such questions show ignorance of genetics Page 20 MAGNUS LINKLATER

The Tripartite Gold Commission has handed out millions of pounds worth of gold to various countries. and there is still about \$80 million to be distributed Page 20 Boosting the high street: A report

CONDUCTION

Emile Noël, secretary general of the European Commission; Bill Monroe, bluegrass musician; Lord Daresbury, businessman; Arthur Flemming, US Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. ..Page 23

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Challenge of "doing business" with new Labour; digital hymnals; foreign investment in UK Page 21



... Page 25 Kingfisher soars: A strong revival Terrapins the size of dinner plates, bought during the craze for Teenage Mutant Turiles and then abandoned, have attacked birds and at least one person in

...Page 11 formation group plans to return The world is overdue a major volcanic eruption, and is doing too little about it, the British Asso-... Page 12 Bosnia-Herzegovina is lurching towards flawed elections which at

Europe

Kill, comes to a cinema near you in reason to be wary of unsung Scana film adaptation dripping with dinavian teams when they visit My-Pa 47 of Finland in the Cup class: but Jane Austen's Emma is not so lucky Page 48 Rugby union: Wales have included Play on painting: One massacre of innocents in 1939 Poland, another four former rugby league players - Scott Gibbs, Richard Webster, in a 15th-century masterpiece: The Stuart Evans and David Young -Flight into Egypt reviewed at the in a pre-Christmas squad Page 42 New on video: Geoff Brown re-Cricket: The beauty of the race for views the latest releases, including the Britannic Assurance county Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep championship is that it is a tale of getting mushy in The Bridges of Page 45 Madison County Golf: The Toyota World Match

Chinese puzzle: With a major exhi-Play Championship will have one bition set to open tomorrow, the of its strongest fields, with the lead-British Museum's curator Oliver ing five players in the US money-Moore delves into the mysteries of list and the top two from Ancient China ... Page 46

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Screen sizzler: John Grisham's tale

of Southern revenge. A Time to

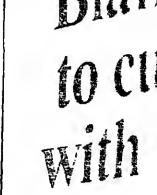
one, because there are others within the walls of the Kremlin who are scrapping hard for Yeltsin's baton. For the moment, the Chernmrdin solution looks legitimate and logical. But will it be effective and durable?

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